



Photographer recalls encounter with Henry Miller
'Turn of the Screw' provokes chills at Cherry Hall
Peter Max brings his art to Carmel — Inside in SECTION B



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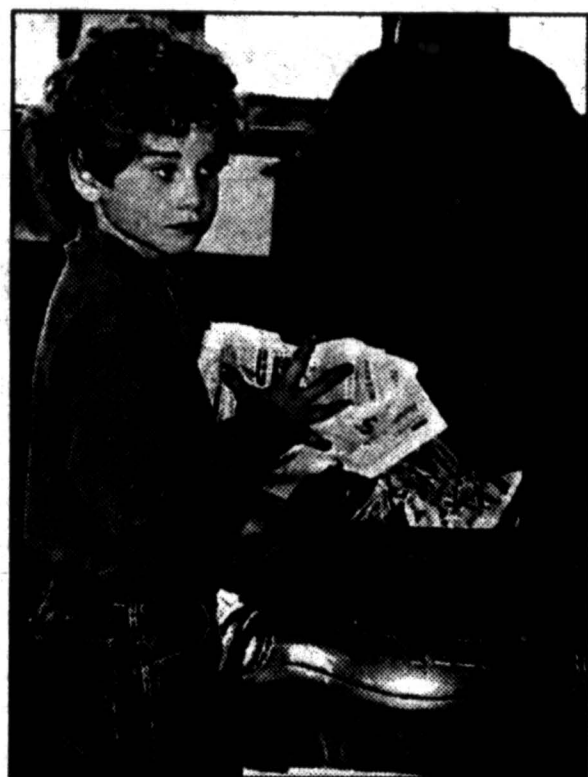
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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915



PHOTO/TOM BIRMINGHAM

Second grader Justin Miller feeds paper to the potbelly stove to warm fellow students attending makeshift classes at the Big Sur Art Barn.

School's open in Big Sur

■ From Grange Hall to Nepenthe, 'La Escuela del Niño' meeting kids' needs

By TOM BIRMINGHAM

WITH HIGHWAY 1 closed south of Carmel and many private roads and driveways impassable, home schooling has become a necessity, not an alternative.

When it was announced that Captain Cooper School, 20 miles south of Carmel, would remain closed for a second week, local par-

See **BIG SUR** page 2A

Sunset costs too much

■ \$21 million for either theater project may send city back to drawing board

By PAUL WOLF

EACH OF the two leading projects for redeveloping Sunset Center would cost more money than the city and generous private citizens realistically can raise.

That was a preliminary finding announced this week by Sunset Center for the Arts, the non-profit fund-raising group, which commissioned a study analyzing the costs and feasibility of proposed projects.

Each of the two leading projects would

cost more than \$21 million — far more than the figures of \$12 million or \$13 million estimated two years earlier.

"It's disappointing," commented Carmel Mayor Ken White. "We have to step back and re-evaluate. We may not end up with a Cadillac, but we have to move forward with the idea of improving Sunset Center."

The finding, announced by the non-profit's president, Nancy Doolittle, comes as a major setback. The Carmel City Council and every city committee have

voted to demolish Sunset and replace it with a new theater designed by an Oregon firm, BOOR/A.

Doolittle agreed with the mayor that the community most likely needs to find another, less ambitious project. "We have to think about what the community can afford," she said.

The new cost estimate is about \$8 million more than the one calculated just two years ago by the same firm, Adamson Associates of San Francisco. Part of the reason for the discrepancy, according to Doolittle, is that expenses other than capital costs are now included.

See **COSTS** page 2A

Carmel businesses to get boost from Pebble Beach tourists

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER THE national media gave America the impression that Carmel drowned in the February storms, the "slow season" nearly stopped altogether.

But local businesses got some cheerful news this week when they learned that Pebble Beach visitors will be routed into the village through the Carmel Gate while the Pescadero Canyon section of 17 Mile Drive is being repaired.

It's only for about two weeks, but every little bit helps.

"I certainly hope it helps the business community," said Mayor Ken White. "It's been a real tough 3 weeks and I sympathize with the shopkeepers who are hurting."

Some residents of San Antonio have appreciated the quiet since their link to Pebble Beach was destroyed by a flood in Pescadero Canyon Feb. 2. Part of that road is scheduled to reopen Saturday, but the

section that runs east along the canyon to the Highway 1 gate will still be barricaded.

"We had six different landslides that took out the earth holding up the Pescadero section of the drive," said Pebble Beach construction manager Brent Reitz.

His construction team has been working round-the-clock to get all of 17 Mile Drive open again. Until they do, visitors entering the forest from Highway 1 and Pacific Grove will be sent out the Carmel Gate.

"Carmel people will certainly do their share to help solve a traffic problem temporarily," said Mayor White. "But temporarily is the operative word."

Meanwhile, the massive damage being fixed by the Pebble Beach Co. dwarfs anything suffered by Carmel or Pacific Grove.

Four roads were destroyed by flooded creeks, the roof was ripped off part of the dining room of the Beach Club, the word "water hazard" took on new meaning at the 5th hole of the Pebble Beach golf links, and

the Stillwater Cove pier was damaged.

"We found debris from the ocean on the pier. It's hard to believe, but the waves must have gone over the top," marveled Reitz.

Those same waves undermined two parts of the ocean drive, at Bird Rock and Fan Shell beach, requiring a new \$120,000 rip-rap structure to protect the road.

The Pebble Beach rock quarry couldn't supply enough boulders to shore up all the damaged roads, so the company had to import rocks from Aromas, Soledad and beyond. "We needed 200,000 tons of rip-rap," explained Reitz. "We even had to truck it all the way from Fresno."

The price tag of this 24-hour-a-day private infrastructure repair boggles the mind, with an early estimate of \$2.5 million for roads and drainage alone.

But at least all the golf courses are open again (with a challenging new chasm to hit across on the fifth hole.) And golf pays the bills in Pebble Beach.

Inside This Week

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Paraplegic man wheels his way out of El Niño trouble

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

EL NIÑO has been hard on a lot of people, but for one man who is wheelchair-bound and without a home, it's been especially challenging.

Darell Hunt, a Red Cross volunteer and paraplegic since 1992, narrowly escaped a mud slide from his "command tent" perched on Jack's Peak overlooking the cities of Carmel and Monterey.

To make the matters of wheelchair living more complicated, no one knew Hunt was living there as he had successfully camouflaged his 20-by-20 foot living space — complete with generator and heating system — with tree branches.

Hunt reports that he was in the tent and heard the mud "bubbling." He knew he had to get out, and fast.

As he was transferring his hand crank

(a mechanism designed to turn his wheelchair into a faster three-wheeled vehicle) to his wheelchair, the mud, with trees and boulders, began coming down at a speed that Hunt estimated to be at about 45 mph. He said that he was able to keep ahead of it by only a narrow margin of three to eight feet.

"At times it was catching up with me and at times I was pulling away. I've never been so scared in my entire life," he said.

Hunt had prepared himself for something like this and said that he had made an escape route from the tent — luckily.

Although Hunt has lost everything and has no place to live, he has not lost his will to help others and has been one of the most steadfast volunteers at Carmel's Red Cross doing everything from photocopying to making phone calls and replenishing supplies.



PHOTO/KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

After a narrow escape, Darell Hunt is staying at Carmel's Red Cross.

"I want to show that even my losses aren't as great as someone else's. And who else is better to help a disaster victim than another disaster victim?"

BIG SUR

From page 1A

ents were disappointed. "I've seen school opened in worse circumstances," said Merrie Potter, a physical education teacher who is now teaching home school third grade.

When the Carmel River Bridge washed

out in 1995, all but one of the certified teachers lived in Big Sur. Now, all but one live elsewhere, and cannot get to work.

Paul Behan, the principal of Captain Cooper, says he plans to open school after the winter break next Monday, but is counting on Caltrans and good weather. So far there are no contingency plans for a more extended closure.

Lygia Chappellet was not prepared to

wait around. With local artist, Erin Gafill, Chappellet organized "La Escuela del Niño." Without support from the school district, and unable to use the school facilities, classes are held in homes and offices.

"We don't have the luxury of waiting for the school district to provide us with solutions," says Gafill.

The community is used to fending for itself, but nobody knows how much worse it will get. Was February 3 the worst El Niño had to offer, or just a wake-up call? Locals remember that the major closures of Highway 1 in '83 and '95 both took place in March.

Starting Thursday, February 12, kindergarten and first grade met at the Grange Hall, second grade at the Chappellet Art Barn, third grade at The Old Log House at Nepenthe and fourth and fifth grades at The River Inn. The Esalen Institute has opened its grounds for a Monday art class.

Many children of Big Sur come from Spanish-speaking homes. Several children go to Pacific Valley School 30 miles south, but are now cut off. "La Escuela" brings many disparate groups together.

Big Sur parents are active in their local school, but this is an opportunity for them to really go "hands-on." Students at Rancho Rico took a long walk in the fields, then returned to the Art Barn to compose poetry about the beautiful sunny day they shared, or about their experiences being isolated and without electricity during the storms.

Third-graders did theater exercises in the morning and created a play in the afternoon, complete with outfits from Lolly Fassett's famed costume closet.

Chappellet is trying to teach her students that reading, writing and science are infused in the natural world, and artistic expression has as much to do with understanding what you see as knowing how to control a paint brush.

If the public school doesn't open Monday as planned, Big Sur parents are doing what they can to make sure their children are well-taught at home.

COSTS

From page 1A

These "soft costs" include independent construction management, inflation leading up to the start of the project and parking improvements necessitated by a busier Sunset Center, to name just a few.

Same price for alternative

The alternative plan, now called "Adaptive Reuse," would keep the shell of the former school building and renovate the interior. Doolittle said this alternative to BOOR/A is, if anything, more expensive because it would require major excavation under the theater to improve acoustics.

The one bit of good news is that the Adaptive Reuse, unlike the preservation model studied two years ago, would meet the standards (e.g., acoustics, stage improvements) of the project's "needs assessment."

In other words, the report worked from the premise that it is possible to improve the theater adequately without tearing it down. It would just cost a lot.

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Highway 1 open at night for locals

BARRING MORE landslides, Highway 1 from Carmel to Big Sur should be open from 7 p.m. to 6:45 a.m. for **LOCALS ONLY** beginning Sunday.

"We want to stress that this is only for residents who absolutely must go back and forth," said Stuart Thornton, a state parks aide manning the Big Sur command center.

The reason locals are getting access to Highway 1 during the night is that Caltrans will not be working on the road in the dark. Because landslides can engulf a bulldozer quickly and without warning, construction

workers use a buddy system to keep an eye on each other at all times. At night, it's just too dangerous.

That information should also give residents pause — it is obviously a dangerous road for anyone to travel in the dark.

Sheriff-led convoys will also escort locals back-and-forth twice during the day on Friday, Feb. 20, at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Authorities may ask travelers for identification, and anyone who doesn't live or work between Big Sur and Malpasos will be barred from the road.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Drunk knocks on doors looking for taxi

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible prowler at Carmel Foundation. Area and building secure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Close patrol in garage area at Carmel Plaza where ATM safe was stored for the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of oversized vehicle blocking roadway at Lobos and 3rd. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen receives courtesy escort to Dolores and 6th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Automobile window smashed at Junipero and 8th.



Miscellaneous items valued at \$100 taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at Santa Fe and 5th advised to contact a friend who has been unable to reach her due to downed phone lines.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at Lincoln and 2nd evacuated due to tree being removed behind his home. Other residences checked — unoccupied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People on the beach were crossing over closed areas. Several people contacted and removed. Entire beach closed off with caution tape.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to alarm at house on Scenic and 8th. Window found broken but there didn't appear to be an attempt to break in — nothing else disturbed. Dusted for prints as precaution.

Carmel area: On Martin Road in Carmel the Community Hospital Life Line unit checked on resident who did not answer her phone, nor had she reset her Life Line monitor in over 24 hours. No response came from inside so entry was forced and no one was found in the residence.

Carmel Valley: A Robinson Canyon Road resident called the sheriff to tell him that his neighbor was removing rocks from

the Carmel River bed and this is causing the water to divert and erode his property.

Pebble Beach: At the golf pro shop in Poppy Hills an employee reported that someone removed slats from a louvered window probably in an attempted burglary.

Pebble Beach: Two 15-year-olds were found in the Stevenson school parking lot wheeling around on a three wheel utility vehicle that belonged to a local golf course. They had taken it from the maintenance yard.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: After drinking at pub, female called her father and went home with a friend. Her father was not sure exactly where she was, and flagged down officer on foot patrol at 1:45 a.m. to ask for assistance. After she was contacted, female went home with father without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Escorted a 38-foot recreational vehicle to the Safeway parking lot for single night use.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mercedes blocking driveway. Several attempts made to locate the

See POLICE LOG page 9C



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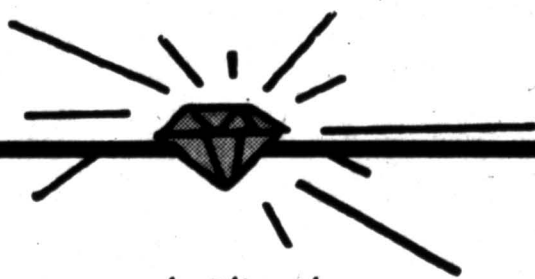
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'Hell or high water': Highlands Inn is business as usual

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

DESPITE BLOCKED roads for guests and supply trucks, fickle power and marooned employees, the

Highlands Inn was determined to open its doors as soon as possible and keep the flair in its four-star operations.

"You just don't know what it takes to get this kind of hotel up and running again," said Highlands Inn Wedding Coordinator Colette Cuccia.

The average person may not know, but the general manager of almost a decade, David Fink, does. It takes a generator; an exceptional, dedicated staff and lots of disaster training.

This kind of disaster training is not taught in manuals either. The staff learned through hands-on experience: the Loma Prieta earthquake and the floods of '95 when the bridge that connected the Highlands and Big Sur to the rest of the world was washed out.

Gabriella Knubis of the Highlands Inn said, "Many lessons were learned in 1995."

There are lessons, such as "How to Make a Guest Feel Comfortable in Any Kind of Disaster Situation." That means that managers and valets are taught to escort each guest to their room with a flashlight when the power is out. It means that each room is stacked higher than usual with firewood. All the gigantic spa bath tubs are laden with scented candles, aromatherapy kits and soft monogrammed bath robes.



PHOTO/KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

Many businesses south of Carmel are not just open; they are thriving, as in the case of the Highlands Inn.

Also, since Highway 1 was closed to traffic, employees needed to know how to tell a guest to drive through Fern Canyon, which had been cleaned up, but looked surrealistically like a Disneyland roller coaster strewn with giant pines, oaks, boulders, live wires, pot-holes and caved in roads.

The show must go on

Pacific Edge, The Highlands Inn's fine dining restaurant, located upstairs and overlooking the tempestuous Pacific Ocean, had not only a complete staff on hand for Valentine's Day, but also enough candles to light up the Vatican.

In case the power went out, it would only add to the romantic ambience, Knubis said. Fortunately, it did not go out and they served 300 Saint Valentine's day dinner guests, a la electricity.

Nor was the storm an omen to those wanting to get married. Cuccia and The Highlands Inn performed four ceremonies that united four couples as husband and wife on Valentine's Day.

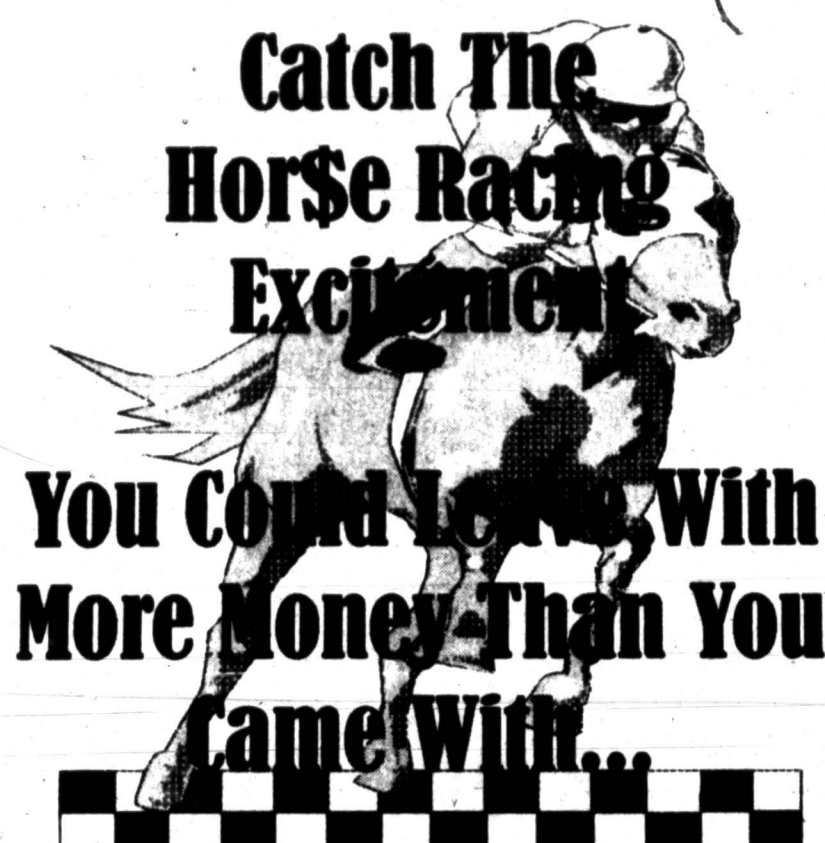
Cuccia said that the couples who took the vows — and the guests in their wedding parties — could not be deterred. And despite the weather, Fink gave the go-ahead. So the catering staff of the inn temporarily set up shop at the Hotel Pacific in Monterey (a sister property) right after the big storm to rearrange wedding ceremonies and accommodations.

"It (The Highlands Inn) is a destination," Knubis said. People wanted to get there no matter that the area was experiencing, as the saying goes, hell and high water.

"With the setting you have there, it's romantic and isolated in nature anyway. While it's inconvenient, guests actually really get into it," Knubis informed.

The Highlands Inn was open for business on February 12 and guests were scheduled to come even though the sign at Rio Road and Hwy. 1 flashed a giant "Road Closed" message. It was open even before that, putting up a staff of one dozen Highlands Inn employees and a handful of emergency workers.

"We've got an exceptional team here," Fink said. "We've really pulled it together."



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Carmel bank robbery suspect faces federal court trial

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MAN suspected of committing an unarmed robbery at Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel has been arraigned and faces a federal court trial.

On February 11, Jerry Judson McDonald, 41, allegedly stole nearly \$8,000 from the bank by handing a demand note to the teller. McDonald is now in custody in Santa Clara County Jail.

While Carmel police wouldn't disclose the amount of

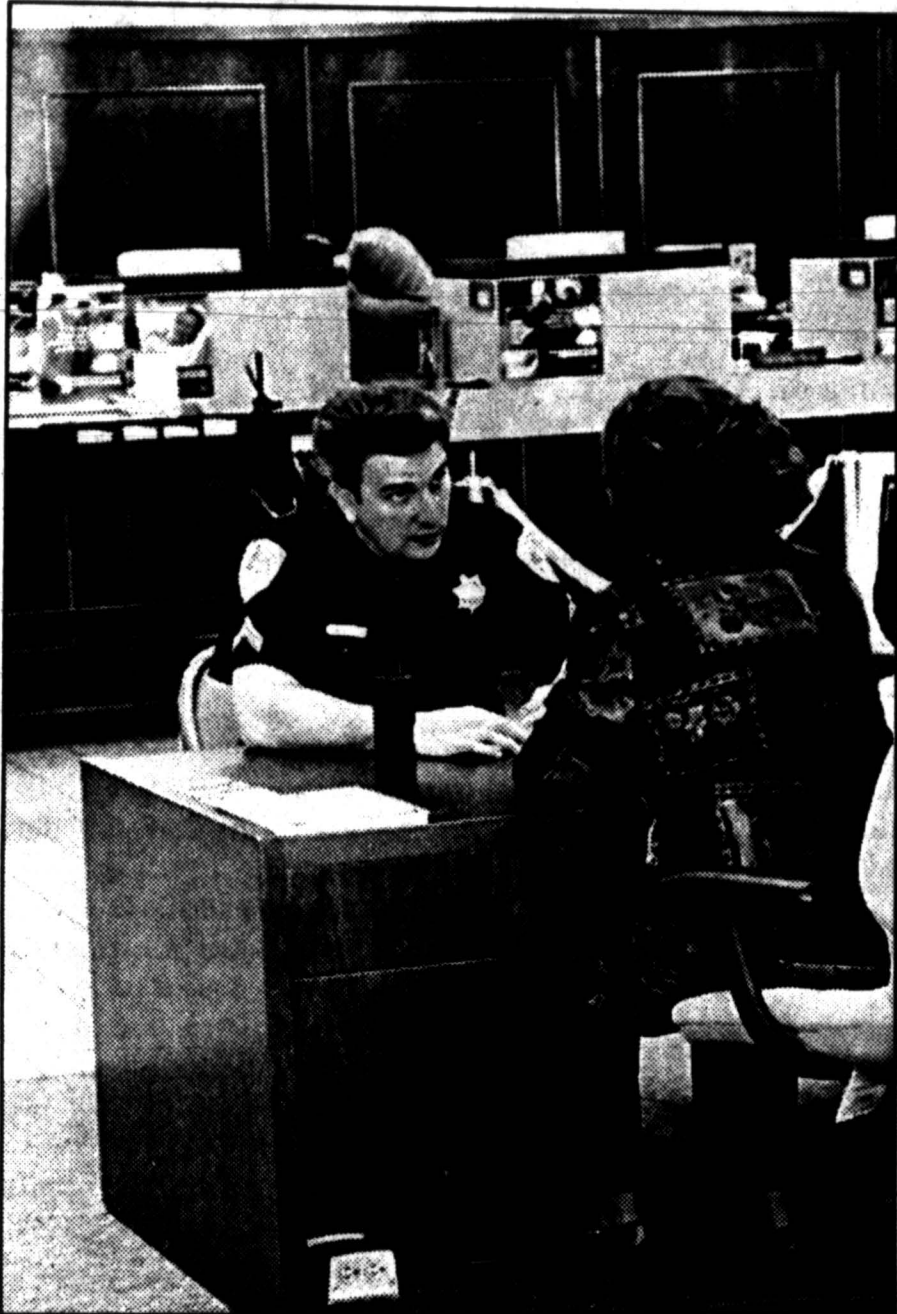
money allegedly stolen, The Pine Cone has learned that the amount was \$7,958.

This week, the man who saved the day by jotting down McDonald's license plate number as he left the bank, told the newspaper he just happened to be at the right place at the right time.

"After I got it (the license number) I was sort of pumped up," said the man, who wished to remain anonymous.

Without a pen or paper, the man kept repeating the number to himself as he headed back to the bank.

He said he wasn't as nervous getting the license plate as he was when the FBI showed up to interview him.



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Carmel Police Officer Steve Rana interviews a Wells Fargo employee after the February 11 incident, in which nearly \$8,000 was taken in an unarmed robbery.

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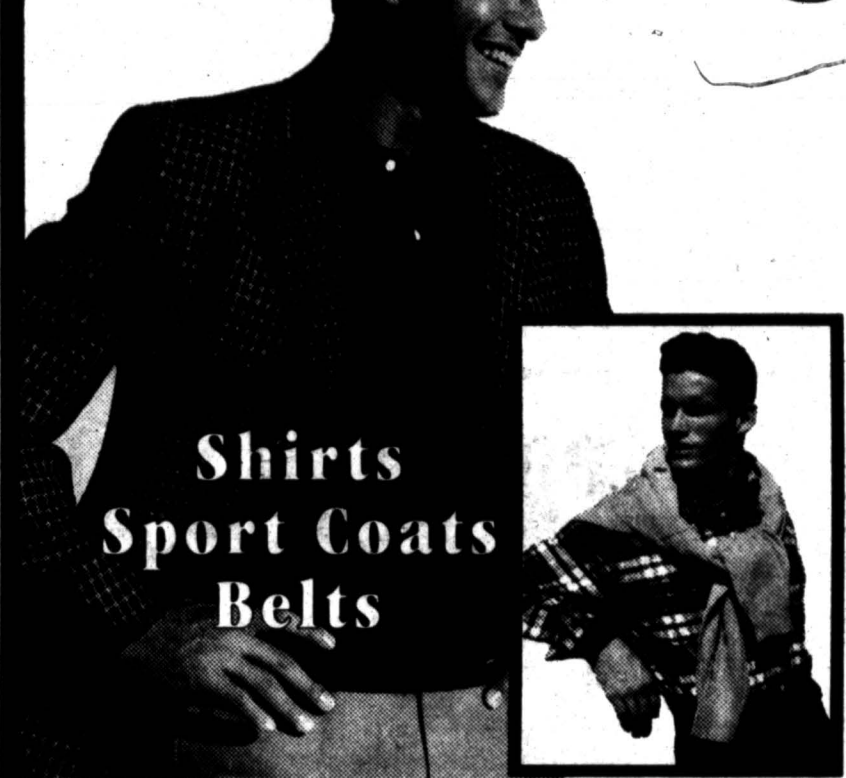
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SENIOR Advantage

Did forester miss the call on Santa Fe tree, or was tree

By PAUL WOLF

SANTA FE Street residents moved their cars in anticipation of the big crash.

One of them, David Townsend, was too worried to sleep that night. He was awake when the pine hit ground at 2:54 a.m., Friday, Feb. 6., just missing the front of his

home.

Last week, neighbors on the street were in a state of alert; this week, they are asking questions about City Forester Gary Kelly's judgment.

They ask why there was a gap of more than 48 hours between Kelly's first inspection of the tree on Tuesday morning and his

decision Thursday afternoon that it may be cut down or thinned.

As it turned out, the tree was blown down before a private tree company had the chance to either trim or remove it.

The question now is: What's to blame — Kelly's judgment or just the powerful winds?

"The tree was obviously going to come down," Townsend asserted. "The city just blatantly refused (to let it be removed)."



'The tree was obviously going to come down.'

— David Townsend

Statements like that, according to Kelly, misrepresent the facts.

SPECIAL REPORT

Apart from the possible exception of the tree's angle of lean, there was nothing to Kelly's eye that indicated an immediate hazard — no cracks in the ground or trunk,

no separation of the soil at the crown of the root ball.

It was quite a busy week, Kelly explained, noting, "We probably had 20 far more pressing hazards in the forest at that time."

He added: "My conscience is clear. It took me a while to gather the information.

But, initially, based on everything I saw, the tree didn't seem to be a likely candidate to fall, but anything will fall with enough wind."

Meanwhile, residents have scheduled an informal meeting with Kelly, City Administrator Jere Kersnar and Mayor Ken White on Friday, Feb. 20 to better understand the chain of events, and air their grievances.

They argue there was



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Seasonal topics to be discussed on hikes will include California Grey Whale Migration, migratory and local birds, wildflower blooms, local wildlife, local botany, ecology and conservation awareness. Call Great Adventure Tours for more information at 375-9831.

Carmel Bach festival announces auditions for volunteer chorus

Auditions for amateur ensemble singers for Carmel Bach Festival Chorus will be held on Saturday, February 28 from 10 am to noon and from 1 pm to 3 pm at the Church of the Wayfarer (downstairs in Carlson Hall), Lincoln & 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For more information, contact Nana Faridany, Artistic Manager, Carmel Bach Festival at 624-1521.

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the real culprit?

widespread fear — and ample proof — that the pine was certainly going to fall.

"It was either negligence or the wrong call," said Sheila Davison, who lives with her husband on the property from which the tree fell diagonally across the street.

She believes Kelly's inspections were hasty. The result, she said, was a bad call.

"The awareness of the danger should have been made clear 48 hours earlier," Davison said.

Lending credence to the residents' claim of clear and present danger is the fact that Fire Chief Bill Hill confirmed that he and PG&E officials expressed concerns about the tree as early as Tuesday.

Hill, however, defended Kelly by saying that it was "a rumor" on the street that Kelly opposed the tree's removal. In reality, he wanted more evidence.

Santa Fe resident Tad Pritchett commented: "I think he's too reticent about removing a tree."

The tree wasn't the first to fall from that property Feb. 2. Another big pine tree toppled on Monday, Feb. 2, taking with it a utility pole and wires. The tree left standing was exposed to more wind — a fact that Kelly's says was not lost on him. Residents say the fact was overlooked.

On Tuesday, some people on Santa Fe "saw the ground moving under the tree" with every gust of wind, according to Davison's husband, Ernst Bauen.

That was the day Kelly first inspected the tree and declared it stable. "That tree isn't going anywhere," Davison remembers Kelly saying.

Kelly remembers telling Davison that the soil around the tree should be cleared of limbs and pine needles so he could get "a better analysis."

Later Tuesday, John Ley of Ley's Tree Service — busy cleaning up the mess from Monday's tree toppling — informed Kelly of the street's continued worries. When Kelly returned for another inspection, the debris around the roots still wasn't removed.

On Wednesday, Kelly returned to the property. He encountered a man who was walking a dog. The man said he had observed the base of the tree moving. Again, the

See KELLY page 10A

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Homeless man wanted in stabbing near Quail Lodge

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

POLICE ARE searching for a homeless man who allegedly stabbed and robbed another transient in Carmel Valley early on February 8.

The multiple stabbing occurred in a vacant house on Rancho San Carlos Road, behind the Quail Lodge golf course.

Carl Winters, originally from Alabama, allegedly stabbed Carl Cameron five times in the back.

The two had taken up refuge from the storms in the abandoned structure and were drinking alcohol when Winters assaulted Cameron to get his money, about \$35, according to John Hanson, a criminal investigator for the county.

After Cameron was stabbed, he climbed out to the roadway where a passer-by discovered him and called 911 on his cell phone, according to Hanson.

Cameron survived the attack although he lost a lot of blood and sustained a punctured lung. After recuperating for several days at Community Hospital, he was released.

Hanson said Winters is wanted for attempted murder and robbery of Carl Cameron, and that he is wanted in Alabama for similar crimes.

Hanson describes Winters as a 44-year-old black male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, with short hair and brown eyes. He may have a Southern accent.

Residents wishing to report a crime anonymously may now call a new toll-free county-wide "Crime Tip Line." The number is 1-888-833-4TIP (4847).

KELLY

From 9A

debris had not been cleared.

On Thursday, Kelly told Ley that he had permission to remove the tree. Kelly accounts for the 24 hour delay noting the sheer number of emergencies in town. "It still didn't seem to be an immediate danger to me," he said.

That night, Ley talked with the property owner, Davison's mother Claire. "He asked me if I wanted to take the tree down," Claire recalled. "I said, 'Not really; if it can be saved, I'd rather have it thinned.'"

Because the tree fell in the wee hours Friday, there was not enough time to trim the tree and lighten the load of the canopy.

Sheila Davison admitted she and her husband never did clear the area around the base of the tree. But she also argued that the "tree broke off (from its weight) and didn't uproot." In other words, the canopy was the problem, not the roots. Ley told The Pine Cone he disagrees with that, saying the tree uprooted and snapped on impact. Kelly didn't have an opinion because he didn't inspect the private tree after it fell.

On Tuesday, a date will be announced for a special March meeting of the City Council and the Forest & Beach Commission on Carmel's tree ordinances.

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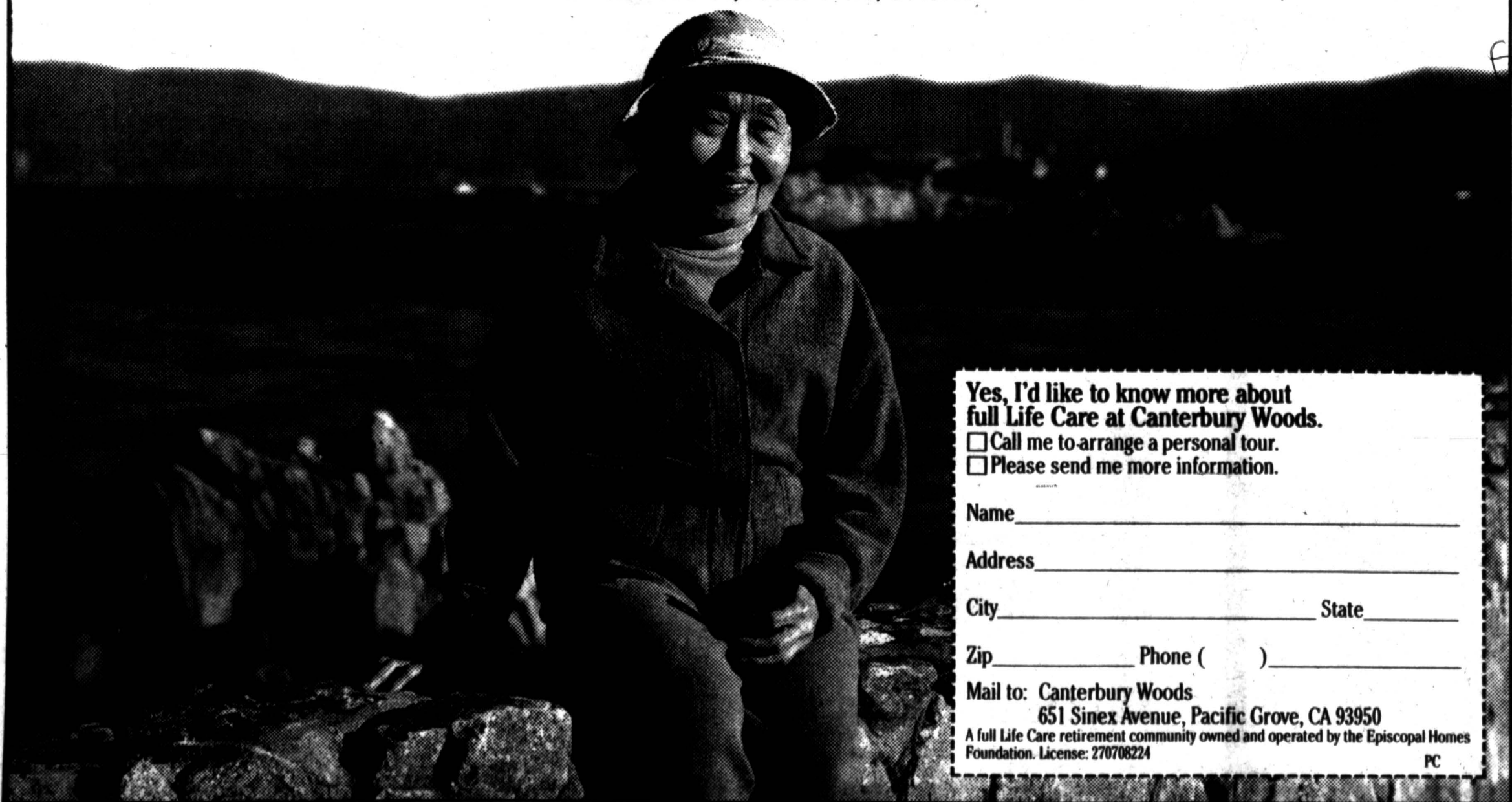
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S P O R T S

Already a success, CHS girls' soccer shoots for more

By JERRY STEWART

IF THE Carmel High girls' soccer team keeps its present pace, Webster's is going to have to come up with a new definition for success.

Usually, it takes a little longer. But like "The Jeffersons" of sitcom fame, the CHS girls are movin' on up. And rather quickly.

In only its third year of existence, the team has taken major strides and tomorrow the girls have a shot at their greatest feat yet when they shoot for their first-ever Central Coast Section playoff win at Morgan Hill's Soccer Complex.

The team already realized one of its pre-season goals by securing a tie for their first-ever Mission Trail Athletic League title.

In a duel held last Friday in Carmel, the Lady Padres defeated rival Santa Catalina 3-2.

With the win, CHS earned a share of the MTAL crown and a No. 2 seed in the CCS Division III playoffs.

Friday's win was especially sweet for the girls and head coach Pat Lenz, as it avenged a 2-0 loss to Catalina earlier in the season.

"We pretty much controlled the game," said Lenz. "And the field wasn't too bad."

much just went out and played."

And won.

But tomorrow the real test begins.

Last year the team was also riding high on an 11-3-2 record, but the pressure of CCS competition was too much, leading to a first round loss.

According to Lenz, this time around the girls will have confidence on their side.

"If we go in feeling we can win, we'll have a chance," said Lenz. "We just want to play a real strong, competitive game."

The girls' first round opponent will be either San Mateo or San Lorenzo Valley of the loaded SCCAL.

"Everyone in the SCCAL is tough," said Lenz.

Soquel, which finished fourth in the SCCAL, knocked off Carmel 1-0 in the team's season opener.

But success breeds success, and none of the girls are ready to call it a season just yet.

"I think we're ready and we'll do well," said Valdez, who only gave up eight goals during the regular season. "This year we all wanted to win bad and get back to CCS."

If all goes as planned, by Sunday the girls will be celebrating another step towards the top.



PHOTO/ MELODIE BAHOU

Carmel High's leading scorer Sarah Coombe (left) battles for a loose ball with a Santa Catalina player during last week's MTAL clash, won by the Lady Padres 3-2.

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Eye on the weather

Before the Catalina game, the only factor that even seemed to have a chance of slowing the team's ascent was the weather, but even Mother Nature couldn't slow the girls.

Because of the storms, two regular season games were washed out, and sometimes the team couldn't practice, but the situation never dampened the girls' spirits.

"They've handled the weather well," said Lenz. "In Friday's game we were rusty but the girls played great. I'm real proud of them because they gave their all. They were covered in mud and blood."

One member of the team who defined the girls' team spirit was All-MTAL senior forward Sarah Coombe.

Although her parents were stranded in Big Sur, Coombe drove four hours to get to practice, and then decided to stay in Carmel to be with her teammates.

Coombe, who started her prep career as a freshman on the boys' team, again led the team in scoring (15 goals) and has raised the eyebrows of many Division I university scouts.

But this team isn't just a one-gal wrecking crew.

Joining Coombe on the All-MTAL first team are sophomore Nikki Gillette, freshman Emily Moss and sophomore goalie Valentina Valdez.

Making the second team were Kersten Wehde, Natalie Johnson and Stephanie Quinn.

Arwen Eversz, a senior, also picked up an award as an All-Sportsmanship Team Honoree.

According to Valdez, it's that blend of talent that keeps the girls clicking.

"We couldn't practice because of the weather," said Valdez. "We pretty

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

The Odd Couple: Dickens and DeNiro

CHARLES DICKENS must be spinning in his grave! I've just seen the film "Great Expectations." Any similarity to Dickens' great work was lost the minute Robert DeNiro, escaped convict, burst through the glassy surface of a Florida lagoon and terrified a boy in a small boat.

At first I thought it was an outtake from "Cape Fear" in which DeNiro also played an escaped con, but the words "HATE" and "LOVE" tattooed on his fingers for that role had apparently washed away in the salt water.

I should have known right away that things weren't going to get any better when the talented Anne Bancroft was made up to look like "Baby Jane," and the romantic

leads were Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow. Who? Don't bother to ask.

Granted, I'm not paid to be a movie critic. The one time in my life when the possibility of that job actually came my way, I quickly and wisely realized I'd have to watch a lot of dreck in order to enjoy the occasional fine film.

Still, I have a long-standing love affair with movies which probably started years ago with Alan Ladd. Indeed, it was he who inspired me to childhood fraud: I cut out a picture of Lana Turner from a fan magazine, pasted it on an actual snapshot, then traded with a friend for an autographed photo of Ladd. The fact that my crime went undetected doesn't speak too well for my little friend's "smarts." The fact that I remember the deed so well after all these years speaks to my still-guilty conscience.

Great expectations

But we were talking "Great Expectations," and how they are not always met. Lately, though, we've fared pretty well, due to the fact that the Oscars are almost upon us, and the fact that Hollywood is convinced that the public forgets any movie they saw before December. To the latter, I sometimes plead guilty. At any rate, the pickers are pretty good right now. I saw "As Good As It Gets," an Oscar nominee with Jack Nicholson. It's great fun if you like Nicholson. If you don't, stay home. "The Boxer" with Daniel Day Lewis is dark and somber, but you come away feeling you've experienced quality, and maybe actually learned something about the Irish "troubles."

"Wag the Dog" is either the best-timed film, or the worst! Satirizing a president who's mixed up in a sex scandal, and the media manipulators who plan a small war for

diversion, hits just a little too close to home.

"Good Will Hunting," written by the two young actors who also star in it, features Robin Williams in a sort of "Dead Poets" role. It's a predictable story of "boy-going-wrong-set-straight." However, when I complained about the film's overuse of the infamous F-word, my daughter set ME straight: "Four teenage guys riding around in a car looking for girls and fights? The dialogue was right on."

Somewhere along the way I joined the throng boarding "Titanic," and to my surprise, liked it a lot despite the fact we all know how it ends.

Small details

That about sums up my movie-going month, except for a few small details. At one theater I came away with five flea bites! Highly allergic to the little critters, I phoned the county health department to ask if they require any "pest control" in movie theaters. I was passed around to five different people before someone finally said, "No." At the State Theater we bought tickets for "Good Will Hunting," then got refunds when the upstairs projector wouldn't work. When we came back the next week, the projector worked, but the sound of the tumultuous Titanic downstairs just about drowned out our movie's dialogue. I couldn't help saying to my partner, "WE'RE GOING DOWN!"

At the Galaxy the loudness of the preview trailers is tantamount to physical abuse. They also frequently have a problem with getting the picture positioned correctly on the screen.

The Dream Theater, as diehard fans know, still features many broken seats and a generally dismal interior. However, I hate to complain when it's the Dream that

brings us the quality films that DON'T earn the megabucks. Maybe those of us who truly appreciate cinematic quality should chip in towards refurbishment of this local landmark.

Lastly, who are we to complain when Carmel doesn't even have a movie theater anymore? A truly sad state of affairs.

■ Bev welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.



Church Services

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(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 6:00 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Shoreline Community Church

Sunday Services: 9 and 10:45 am
Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove
655-0100

Carmel Christian Fellowship

(First Assembly of God)
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Thurs. Night Bible Study
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Torres & 4th Streets
Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

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Carmel Valley Community Center
25 Ford Road (in the Village)
626-1661

Christian Science Services

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Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

In Brookfield, Connecticut, some zoning rules are waived for proposals to create a separate apartment for the elderly in an existing house. Now the zoning board has lowered the qualifying age for occupants from 62 to 55. One board member cited people 50 and over who need affordable housing after losing their jobs and living on lower incomes. He noted another plus of senior apartments: With so many young spouses going to work, it's helpful to have older family members at home to care for children.

"Rosie the Riveter" was hailed in World War II in song and posters as the typical woman who became a factory worker to help win the war. At her passing at age 73, rose Hickey of Peekskill, New York, was remembered as an outstanding "Rosie." She set a record in aircraft production by riveting together the tail assembly of a Navy plan in less than six hours.

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As Incident Commanders for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Emergency Operations Center (EOC) we would like to extend our appreciation to all who assisted the City with the storm-related emergency during the week of 2-9 February:

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Bob Fischer	Gary Kelly	Pat Weber
Paula Hazdovac	Sandra Bernstein	Brian Roseth
Marshall Hydorn	Mike Branson	Joe Avila
Barbara Livingston	Ray Trabucco	Karen Love
Inns-by-the-Sea	Janet Cabbage	John Jacoby
Jerry Pullen	Rose Marie Franzen	John Hovde
Marjorie Timmins	Roy Thomas	Mary Bilse
Sandi Davenport	Art Black	Don Freeman
Carmel Tradewinds Inn	Jeff Kinoshita	Dirk Stoddard
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Margi Perotti	Olivia Ramos	Ian Watts
Don Fuselier	Todd Hutchings	Gene Kofman
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Diana Brown	Bill Cox	Jesse Garibay
Meals on Wheels	Eleanor Cox	John Willett
Amy Smith	Lisa Panetta	Denise Daniel
Renee Pullen	Chad Alredondo	Kay Mathis
Caffe Napoli	Richard Hillbun	Stu Ross
Jeanne Brehmer	Chuck August	Tom Pullen
Costco	Linda Macdonald	Mike Calhoun
Bruno's Market & Deli	Marc Michel	Sarah Manning
Iverson's Tree Service	John Trenner	Don Frazer
Margaret Pelikan	Robert Bradshaw	Rick Tooker
Carmel Drug Store	Cliff Hatch	Terry Chandler
Marcia Sheppard	Dan Coelho	Chip Rerig
Urban Lumberjacks	Ron Bevard	George Covell
Monte Vista Market	David Jedinak	Cindi Mitchell
Tope's Tree Service	Arlene Hess	Gary Hawthorne
Karen Worthington	Tim Connell	Bruce Meyer
Spencer's Tree Service	Barbara Langdon	Phil Nash
Karen Stotz	Lani Fremier	Mel Mukai
Cheryl Panattoni	Bob Culver	Dave Kamlan
Brody's Power Equipment	Larry Elkins	Ken O'Donovan
Weston's Tree Service	Jim Pingree	John Nyunt
Dawn Bryant	Diane Martinez	Mike Meddles
Long's Carmel Crossroads	Rick Miner	Augie Beacham
Carmel Pine Cone	Lynn Stralem	Steve Rana
Lori Gregg	Jane Miller-Rogers	Rosie Brewer
California National Guard	Ben Martino	Tim Wood
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Leslie Fenton	Bill Ransome	Susan Jones
Brian Donoghue	Jackie Fitzpatrick	Kennon Bowen
Dan Clark	Mitch Kastros	Stefanie Olsen
Steven Keller	Myrick Photographic	Judy Peiken
City of Hollister	Ron Leidig	Bill Scott
Ron Shwedel	Bob Riddle	Don Jacobson
Jaci Abadilla	Jeani Cooney	John Ley's Tree Service
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American Red Cross, Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter

Thank you, also, to all the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea who kept themselves safe, pulled together with their neighbors, and assisted City and other emergency workers during these winter storms. Mother Nature may not be done with us yet, so please

STAY ALERT AND BE CAREFUL.

Jerry Kersnar
City Administrator

Greg D'Ambrosio
Assistant City Administrator

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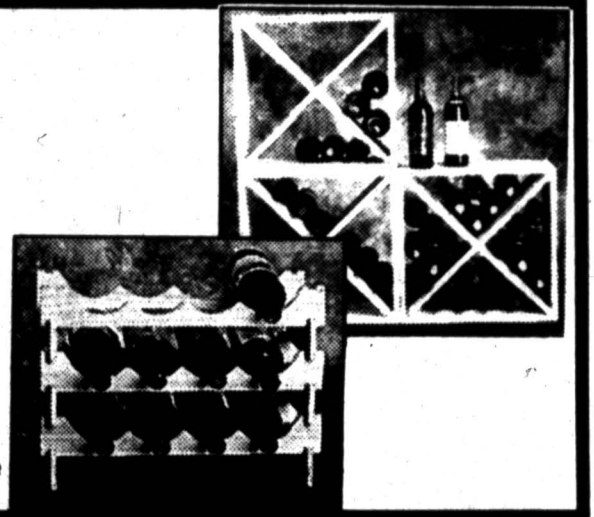
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Editorial

Rain washes records away

Loud roared the dreadful thunder
The rain a deluge show'rd

— Andrew Cherry

We were going to write an editorial this week about the upcoming city budget negotiations. It's an important subject fraught with all sorts of implications for the future of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The April 4 City Council elections, with incumbent Paula Hazdovac and hopefuls Carolyn Hardy, Sue McCloud and Frank Wasko vying for two seats, promise to be exciting and certainly deserve attention in this space.

But the incredible downpour that struck the city Thursday just before noon drove all other thoughts out of our mind. A torrent that literally pours from the sky demands the respect and attention of the mortals living in its path and reminds us that our accomplishments are puny compared to the genius — and strength — of nature.

One common reaction to this winter's impressive and unrelenting array of storms, and the unsettling chaos that the storms bring with them, is to invent or embrace a theory about the cause of all the damage brought by the rain.

We don't mean a global explanation like the warm-water phenomenon called El Niño.

Here at The Pine Cone we've had numerous calls pointing fingers this way and that to explain much of the damage wrought by the storms on people's lives.

Most of the accusations are the same. "The damage that was done to me was caused by so-and-so uphill," people have said with surprising frequency. And the standard local villains — developers — are usually the party the cannon of blame is being aimed at.

Most of those charges are nonsense, of course. But it's easy to see why many people, seeking to impose order on chaos, look for someone or something to blame for their wet troubles.

We are prepared to offer a very simple explanation for this year's flooding, which struck areas where, seemingly, it has never flooded before: According to the experts, the flooding was due to the fact that IT RAINED SO DARNED MUCH.

Consider these data from the National Weather Service: in the 72 hours between noon on Sunday, February 1, and noon on Wednesday, February 4, 8.9 inches of rain fell at Ventana Cone in the Santa Lucia Mountains, 5.8 inches fell at the Point Pinos Lighthouse in Pacific Grove, 9.4 inches fell at Chews Ridge above Cachagua, and 11.9 inches of rain fell at Ponciano Ridge overlooking Carmel Valley.

Without a doubt, those are all-time records for rainfall in 3 days in these parts — and February, 1998, now officially reigns as the wettest month on record in the Carmel area.

In 1995, heavy downpours over a wide area of the Carmel River watershed raised that river over its banks and flooded Mission Fields twice.

This year, for the most part the river stayed in its banks as the rain poured down. But the rain was so heavy — so much heavier than in 1995 — that dozens of small canyons became raging torrents, surprising people who'd lived nearby unflooded for decades.

Humans are foolishly egocentric. They mistake their own experiences for universal experiences and convince themselves that the world they've known is the way the world is supposed to be. If a particular ravine or canyon hasn't flooded in their memory, they don't expect it ever to flood.

But one long-time local wisely pointed out that the canyons — just like the flood plains — are carved by water. Storms such as we've experienced are rare compared to the lifetime of an ordinary Carmel resident. But the Earth knows that they're actually a common event.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. The best way to submit letters is via e-mail to mail@carmelpinecone.com

And don't forget that The Pine Cone Community Forum is available for you to express yourself on the local issues of the day — and to respond to others with whom you may or may not agree.

You can find The Forum at our website — www.carmelpinecone.com

Drought and flooding at the same time?

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest Lou Haddad's letter last week in regards to the Cal Am dam. Having served on the Water Management Board, Mr. Haddad would of course have direct knowledge about our water situation and what the future holds. Being opposed to the Cal Am dam, he can take great pride in some of the recent devel-

opments on the Monterey Peninsula. While citizens were being evacuated from their homes because of TOO MUCH water in the Carmel River, Cal Am was going before the State Water Resources Board asking for a moratorium to LIMIT water use. In the not too distant future, families who live along the river will be ordered from their homes because of flooding while on severe water rationing!!! Has anything like this ever happen before in recorded history? Even the most primitive civilizations have been intelligent enough to avoid flooding and drought at the same time.

We find ourselves in this predicament because Mr. Haddad and others like him would limit development through infrastructure rather than good zoning and planning. But what kind of development are they stopping? Eastwood's development, as well as the Pebble Beach build-out, to say nothing of San Carlos Ranch and Quail Meadows, all have water and will not be effected if the dam is not built. (Let me add that Eastwood and the Pebble Beach Company have agreed to down-size their developments from approximately 1,000 houses to a little more than 400!!!) The real people who are being hurt by Mr. Haddad's crusade are those individuals who own legal lots-of-record but have yet to build on them. Apparently, it matters not

See LETTERS page 9C

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Beachcombers: Beware the itchy driftwood

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER A few snakes were spotted in the piles of driftwood on Carmel Beach two weeks ago, some locals were less than enthusiastic about beachcombing for treasures in the debris.

But last Sunday, hundreds of others braved any perceived danger of slithering wildlife and tromped across acres of branches, logs and entire trees that had been ripped out of Carmel Valley and deposited on Carmel River State Beach during the storms.

Driftwood sculptors and architects were creating, refining and expanding the work of those who had come in the days before, and by the end of the day there were countless other works of driftwood art, including a 10-foot driftwood teepee and a three-room driftwood lodge.

How many woke up Monday with poison oak rashes is not known, but The Pine Cone has learned that many of the branches on the beach are in fact from poison oak, and that their water-logged state did not eliminate the oils that can cause itchy, oozy rashes.

"Poison oak, like all the other wood and debris up the river, has undoubtedly floated down Carmel River and onto the beach," said botanist Vern Yadon. After poison oak has been stripped of its familiar green and red three-leaf clusters, it's difficult to identify among the other sticks and vines on the beach, according to Yadon. "It can grow from



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Eight-year-old Hannah Miller learned the hard way about an occupational hazard for green driftwood architects: poison oak is among the building materials.

tiny stems to 3-inch diameter branches and even larger, depending on its age."

Finally, if it's green, it's mean. "Until it is completely desiccated, the oils that cause poison oak rashes remain," said Yadon.

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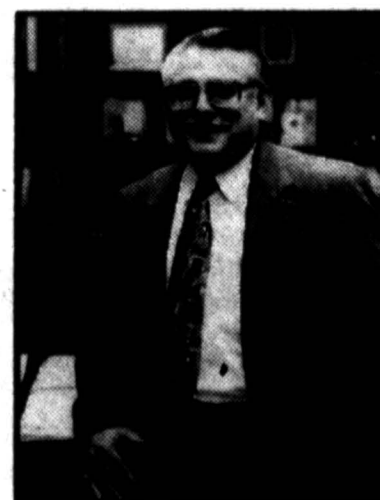
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Beach closure ignored, but city may put foot down

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL BEACH is closed for the first time in 15 years, but that has not prevented hundreds of people from going on the sand anyway. Nearly two weeks after the city barricaded stairways leading to the beach, at least one man has been injured and some stretches are becoming increasingly dangerous.

The city plans to keep the beach closed for several more weeks, until the storm pattern changes, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

However, police are only advising people to stay off the beach; they aren't citing or arresting anyone who ignores their warnings.

One man walking among the debris this week caught his foot between some logs and limped off the beach with an injury.

City officials are also worried about newly-scoured cliffs, precarious piles of boulders and the slippery mudstone exposed

by the severe loss of sand. As the beach loses even more sand, the waves are breaking further up near the bluffs, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

The most dangerous stretches of the beach are at the southern end where people could get trapped against the sea walls by high breaking waves.

While an official beach closure could help defend the city against potential lawsuits, that's not why the entrances were roped off, Kersnar said.

"It's not us playing an insurance game," Kersnar said, noting that the city has seen tragedies in the past when people were unaware of dangers. "We've had people who were walking on rocks swept out to sea."

The city council may consider an emergency ordinance that would make the beach closure enforceable. "We haven't gotten that far yet," Kersnar said.



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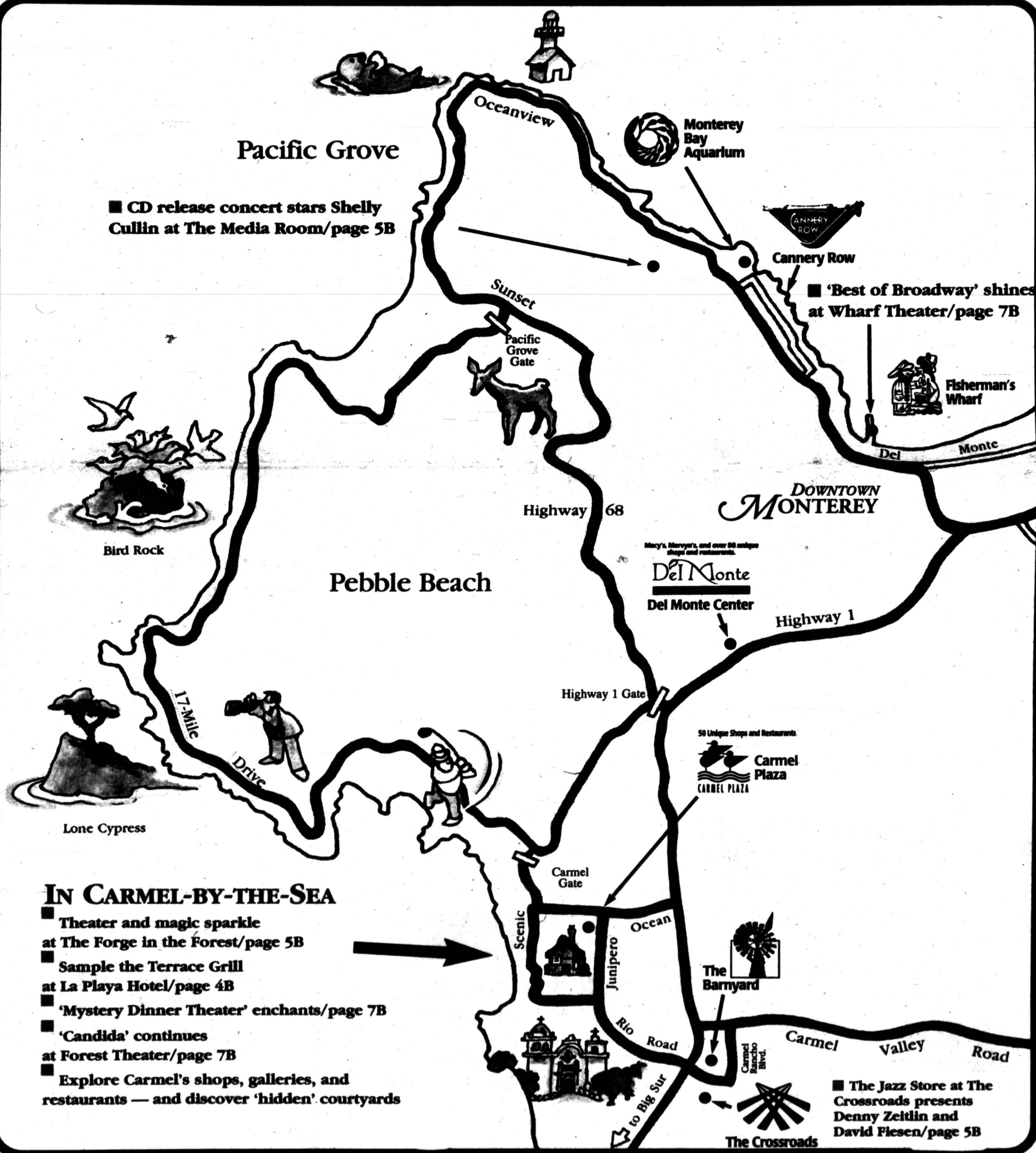
The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION B

This Week

February 20-26, 1968

Carmel - Pebble Beach - Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula



Art

✓ Sixties' icon Peter Max pays visit to Carmel - page 3B



Theater

✓ 'Turn of the Screw' shows flashes of brilliance - page 7B



People

✓ 'El Baile' hearkens back to colonial days - page 8B

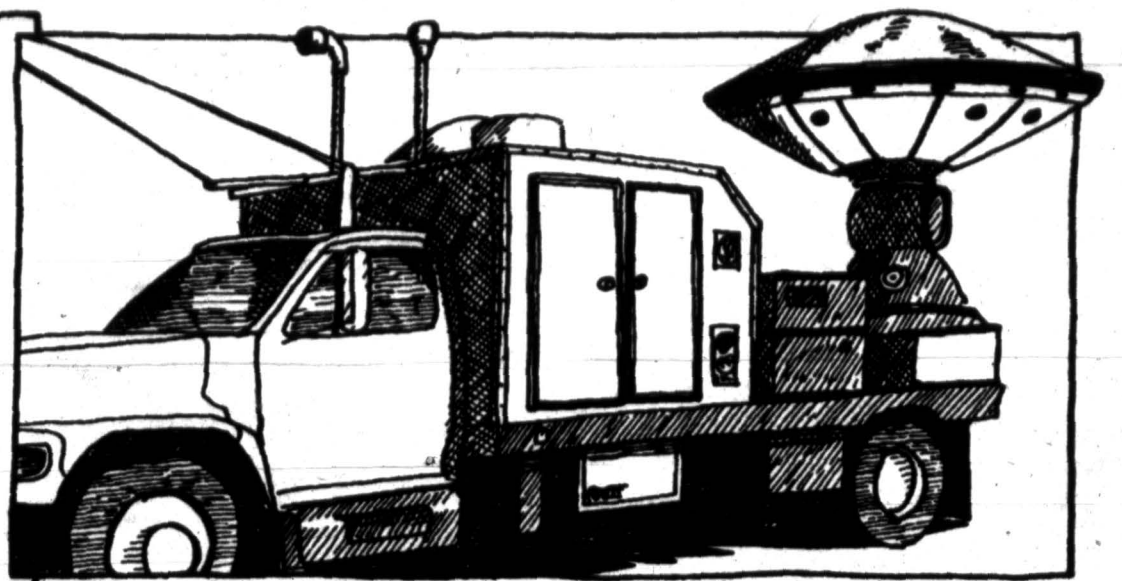
the Pine Cone DAY TRIP

BY
DAVID
DOMENICONI

A WINTER SURVIVAL GUIDE

✂ CLIP AND DISCARD

DOWN HERE AT "THE CONE" WE ARE ALWAYS ON TOP OF BREAKING STORIES. EVEN THE DAYTRIP HAS BEEN ASKED TO TRY TO HELP FIGURE OUT HOW WE'RE GOING TO GET THROUGH THIS WINTER. SO WE'VE PUT ASIDE A TRIP TO ANOTHER EXCITING LOCALE (WATSONVILLE).

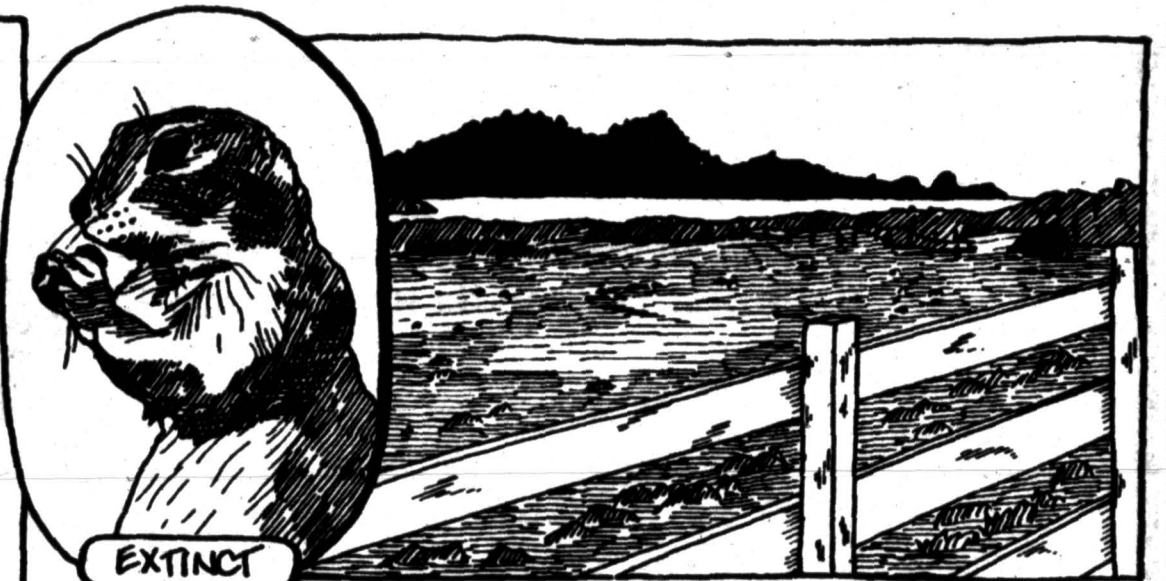


WE FIGURED WE'D GET SOME HELP WHEN WE SPOTTED THIS WEATHER-RADAR RIG IN THE BAKER'S SQUARE PARKING LOT. BUT THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY ANSWERS. HERE FROM OKLAHOMA TO MEASURE OUR STORMS, THEY'D ONLY COME FOR DATA AND STAYED FOR THE PIE.

OF COURSE, ALL OF OUR CONCERNS TO ANYONE WHO'S BEEN IN HARM'S WAY. FOR THE REST OF US WHO ARE HIGH BUT NOT NECESSARILY DRY, OUR RESEARCH TURNED UP 3 ESSENTIAL ITEMS YOU'LL NEED THIS WINTER—A PLACE WITH POWER AND A COUPLE OF OLD FASHIONEDS.



GET YOURSELF OVER TO THE MISSION RANCH. THEY'VE GOT A 175K (THAT'S BIG) GENERATOR THAT RUNS THE ENTIRE 22 ACRES AND THEY MAKE THE BEST OLD FASHIONEDS IN TOWN. ASK FOR MAKER'S MARK BOURBON. THE FIRST ONE'S ON ME.



AND WHEN WE THINK WE'VE HAD IT HARD, CONSIDER THE FATE OF THESE CARMEL RESIDENTS: BACK BEFORE '95, AN ENTIRE CITY OF GROUND SQUIRRELS USED TO LIVE IT UP IN THE SHEEP FIELD AT THE RANCH. AFTER THAT FLOOD, THEY WERE NEVER SEEN AGAIN.

✓ Dance party benefits local artist

A DANCE party to benefit local artist Jim Casteel is planned for 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the DeAnza Ballroom of Monterey's DoubleTree Hotel.

Casteel is undergoing chemotherapy without health insurance, and his many friends have arranged this benefit to help him defray expenses.

Local party band, "The Fabulous Bagtones," will be performing, and the evening promises fun and surprises. A silent auction will be conducted, and a no-host bar will be available.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the Avalon Gallery on Lincoln in Carmel; Bookworks, Pacific Grove; Do Re

Mi Music, Monterey and The Barnyard; Frames on Broadway, Seaside; Searle Framing, New Monterey; Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard; and at the door. No minors, please. Information: 393-0193, 373-6137; silent auction information: 625-6154.

✓ Carmel Heritage features quilts

CARMEL HERITAGE will showcase a collection of art quilts featuring hand-applied illustrations. The quilts are whimsical creations designed by Mary Ellen Parsons. Admission to the show is free through March 30 at the First Murphy House in Carmel.

Carmel Heritage invites everyone to a curator's reception for the show, set 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Parsons is the teacher-in-residence for the Back Porch Fabric Shop in Pacific Grove. The First Murphy House is open 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays and Tuesdays. Information: 624-4447.

✓ Works of five member-artists showcased at CAA galleries

CLUSTER GROUPS of five works of art each by five member artists of the Carmel Art Association are featured in its ongoing Gallery Showcase throughout February.

Shown are 20 bronze sculptures by Eileen Auvil arranged as a 4-by-5-foot wall piece titled "Shades of Dante;" mixed-media monoprints and paintings by Norma Bhaskar; plein air California oil paintings, including local scenes, by Joseph Nordmann; seascapes in oil by Peggy Olsen; and large wood-block prints by Sally Fox Sanders. The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

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DoubleTree Hotel DeAnza Ballroom
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ed martin

January 26 to February 28, 1998

Artist's reception
on Friday February 20th
4pm to 7pm

Sunset Cultural Center
9th & San Carlos
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Sixties' icon Peter Max a passionate artist still

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PETER MAX is coming to Carmel. Yes, the very same neo-pop artist whose "cosmic" images embodied the psychedelic '60s, and whose works have garnered attention in museum and private collections for more than 35 years.

Max will be fêted at a champagne reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Dyansen Gallery, Mission Street off Ocean Avenue in the Carmel Plaza.

"I take every day, day by day. Styles change. Images change. I love what I'm doing and I draw and paint all the time," Max told The Pine Cone. "I love working in any medium and switch around all the time. Sometimes, when I leave my studio, I find I've forgotten to bring paper with me and I ask my driver to turn back to the studio so I can pick up some. Then I draw on the way to my destination."

Recent paintings, serigraphs and works on paper will be previewed as a special collection Saturday, and retrospective "suites," which are serigraph editions of Max's favorite pieces, will also be featured.

Max has been sought out to illustrate so many and varied good works, both nationally and internationally, that his work has

become synonymous with environmental and humanitarian causes.

His bold, multi-color brush strokes have swept across posters, buses and banners for such causes as the "Save the Planet, use

Mass Transit" pollution awareness program in London and across the U.S.; a "Knockout Parkinson's" benefit; and "Rays of Love" for the Ronald MacDonald Houses around the world which serve as hotels for families whose children are being treated in hospitals. Last year he painted a "Stop the Violence" poster in honor of 17-year old Corie Williams, killed as she rode home on a bus from a Compton high school.

Besides his ongoing artistic output, which has been handled exclusively for the last three years by the seven Dyansen galleries on the mainland and in Hawaii, Max has painted covers for "Time" and "U.S. News & World Report," portraits of five U.S. presidents, the Dalai Lama, Martin Luther King, the Queen of Jordan, the First Lady of Israel and posters for innumerable international sports and environmental causes.



PHOTO/JACK GESCHIEDT

IF YOU DON'T recognize his name you'll recognize his art: Peter Max, neo-pop painter/illustrator, is shown here seated before "Flower Blossom Lady" in his Manhattan studio. Max will be in Carmel Saturday for a preview of his new and retrospective work at Dyansen Gallery.



JOHN LIVINGSTONE, Carmel writer/photographer (left), chats with the anarchic literary genius Henry Miller on the grounds of William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon estate in the late '50s.

PHOTO/LEE BLAISDELL

Free lectures presented Monday

Photographer will describe his brief encounter with Henry Miller

FORTY YEARS ago on a spring morning, Carmel photographer/writer John Livingstone and his friend Lee Blaisdell — also a professional lensman — appeared at William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon estate with cameras poised for a pre-arranged, very special photo shoot.

Livingstone and six other photographers had been invited for the day by the State Division of Beaches and Parks for a one-time opportunity to photograph the castle's interior and exterior and its grounds "for posterity."

The event took place the day before San Simeon was to be thrown open to the public, a public which would not be permitted to enter with cameras.

Livingstone toured the estate with his friend and fellow photographer, Emil White, and White's best friend, world renowned Big Sur writer Henry Miller.

As the men walked the grounds, the uninhibited Miller held forth "in his raspy voice and New York accent" — interspersing the running commentary with his cus-

tomary profanity. He spoke of his philosophy and personal life which had been fraught with notoriety incurred by the sexually explicit and scatological "Tropic" books. These Miller had published in France and the U.S. during the '30s. He also authored the autobiographical trilogy, "The Rosy Crucifixion, which included "Sexus," "Plexus" and "Nexus," written in the '40s and '50s in Big Sur.

Livingstone will reminisce about that memorable day when he speaks on "A Brief Encounter with Henry Miller" at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday at The Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Some of Livingstone's photographs will be on display.

The talk is one of the free Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series made possible in part by a grant from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation. The grant was facilitated by Robert and Lacy Williams Buck of Carmel.

Interviewed by The Pine Cone, Max was asked if the spiritual aspect of his work might have stemmed from his childhood in Shanghai and Tibet where he lived with his parents while his father conducted business.

"It probably comes from that background," he said, "but you know, I think it was really from my meeting with a swami in 1966 in Paris when I was in my middle to late 20s.

Inner peace in a swami's eyes

"The swami had just come in from India; his calmness, inner peace, glowy eyes — you could actually see his heart in his eyes — made me think I would like to have that, too: that inner peace."

Max said that during his conversations with the Hindu religious teacher, he

WHAT: Champagne reception for artist Peter Max

WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: Dyansen Gallery in Carmel Plaza, Mission Street off Ocean Avenue, downtown Carmel

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-6903

inspired him to come to the U.S. The swami stayed with Max for a few days, and shortly after, opened a yoga center.

"It was then I found out he was a very high level swami," Max said. "In the beginning, when you have a teacher, you start copying the teacher and eventually it becomes your own: His whole soft manner

SEE PETER MAX PAGE 5B

SANDY CLAWS

TUESDAY MORNING

the sun was glinting brilliantly off waves crashing onto a drastically reduced Carmel Beach as Carmelites and their dogs picked their way among piles of driftwood, defying police signs and netted-off stairways.

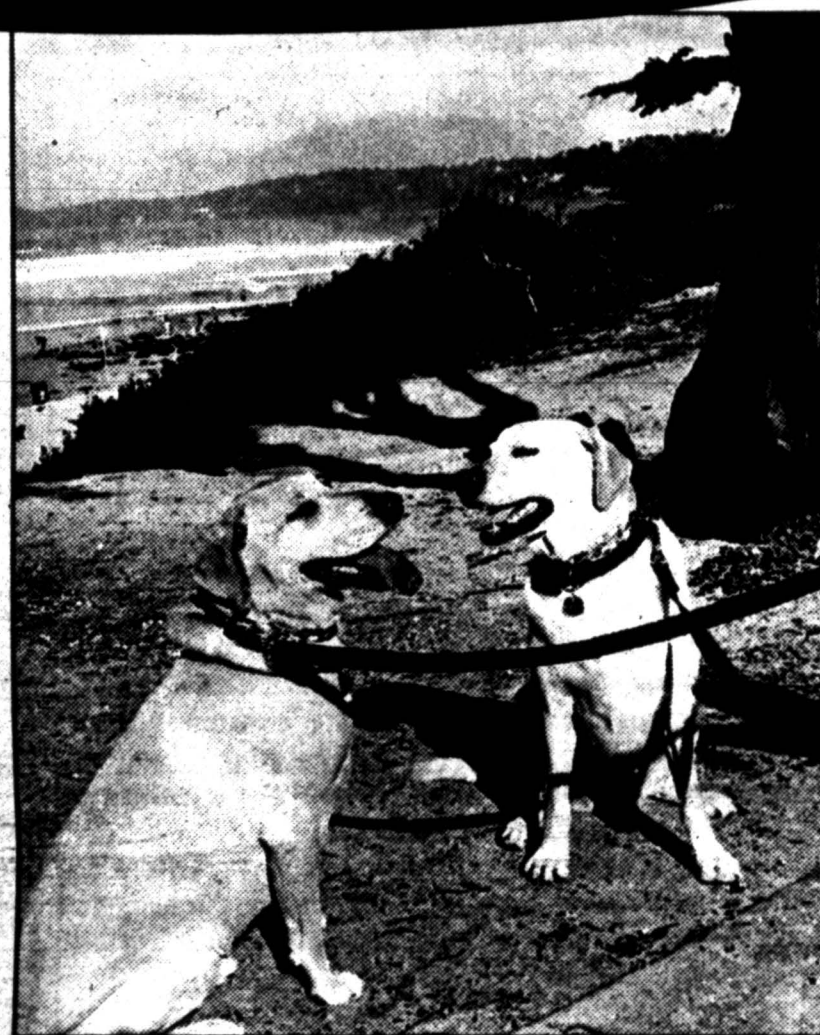
Skeeter (left) and Kelsey Frost, being law-abiding canines, kept to the walking path, but tugged at their leashes, pulling toward the ocean and its tiny stretch of storm-drained sandy beach below Eighth Avenue.

This unruly duo, not too interested in posing sedately for a Sandy Claws photo, amused passersby on the Scenic Drive pathway as they engaged in an almost Laurel and Hardy display of perverse perpetual motion, entangling their leashes and smirking at the photographer. When Skeeter, 5, faced the camera, Kelsey, 4, turned her back and gazed out to sea; when Kelsey relented with a frontal pose, Skeeter decided the back of his head was his most photogenic side. So much for a combined six years of obedience training for this prouetting pair of adorable yellow labs.

For four years this twosome has been treated to a morning beach run-and-fetch by Mom Louise, who throws a Kong toy far and wide for their retrieval pleasure.

Skeeter is trained as a field dog and demonstrates his prowess every evening by bringing Dad David's slippers to him — on his own initiative. Talk about man's best friend!

Kelsey, whose main job is to be a sweet companion, has learned to do the wave, which she demonstrated perfectly and without hesitation just after the last of the frames had been shot.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

RESCHEDULED DATES DUE TO RAIN...

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Community Activities & Recreation Division and the Carmel Host Lions Club Present the

67TH ANNUAL KITE FESTIVAL

Saturday - MAY 2, 1998

12:00 P.M. Registration • 12:30 Judging Begins
Carmel Beach, End of 10th Avenue

For more information about categories, prizes & rules
Contact Carmel Community Activities at 626-1255

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Torres between Third and Fourth Avenues
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Ages 6 to 14 years Welcome \$15.00 - ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED

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DINING OUT

CHEF FORTUNE OVERSEES A CARMEL CULINARY 'GEM'

OLD FRIENDS are often taken for granted, when in truth, a gem is a gem is a gem. Heirloom jewels simply don't devalue — they just get better!

And so it is with the Terrace Dining Room in La Playa Hotel. The exuberant English garden wouldn't have been quite so lush in years past, the polished wood of the massive oak bar so buffed by the elbows of generations of Carmelites or the sprightly menu so evolved.

Because restaurants are very personal, let me share a bit of pre-dinner, behind-the-scenes insight. April, our server, is a gem with a special gift for food descriptives. She knows every ingredient of every sauce and with eloquence and charm imparts her knowledge and makes the hearer salivate!

The restaurant kitchen is full of surprises, beginning with the staff names (Executive Chef Bunyan Fortune, a splendid name taken from "Pilgrim's Progress," and his Tongan Sous Chef Malokai Fukofuka). Just the size and amount of equipment astound, but we need to remember the number of large events they cater.

Chef Bunyan's Virginia birthplace is identified by his

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soft Southern speech and his considerable coast-to-coast experiences in kitchen command. I was introduced to sous chef Malokai, mentioning my awe of several of his rugby-playing countrymen, and the next thing you know he and I were planning a Tongan barbecue, complete with wild boar, for the hotel garden this summer. (Listen up, Tom Glidden, won't that be fun? I'm going to do the salad!)

Chef Bunyan has a masterful way of introducing new food currents in a subtle way... take his favoritism of saffron. He uses the golden treasure to color crispy risotto cakes which he pairs with a succulent rack of lamb. The spice appears again in a perfectly balanced herb sauce which accompanies his favored artichoke raviolis, and I found it again in a seafood base for penne pasta topped by rock shrimp and a generous salmon steak. (My glass of Beringer Sauvignon blanc was a perfect partner.)

The Chef also feels that "... food should be fun. Having a good time preparing it and having a good time eating it are what it's all about! A menu should never become boring. I like to dabble with the new trends in product and preparation." He continues that because the Terrace Grill caters to old friends as well as new, and because the diners tend to be conservative, he's wary of too much "exotica" and chooses subtlety rather than shock when it comes to new dining offerings.

This doesn't mean that the menu is staid. The evolution is in the specials and in particular the specials that become permanent residents on the daily *carte*. The best example of this would be the lobster tamale. It comes to the table perched on half of its corn husk "overcoat," the ends of which were shredded and tied in a whimsical bow. The *masa* was the authentic Mexican sweet corn version textured with corn kernels, rolled around a generous portion of claw meat. The husk divided two sauces: a rosy, spicy (delicious!) fruit and chili-based sauce and a creamy lobster reduction which for my palate wasn't assertive enough, but here you are given a choice of subtle or aggressive flavoring.

New desserts

The grill has an unusual twist with desserts. Three of the six choices constitute "entries," that is the Bailey's Chocolate Cheesecake comes with a pony of Port; the Snickers Coffee Bombe is partnered with a Cappuccino liqueur and the warm Pineapple Upside-down cake arrives with a tot of a delightful French passion fruit liqueur, Alizé, new to my palate but what a heady finale this new after-dinner friend made!

The Terrace Grill prices are in line with other fine eateries, and the wine list, without being overwhelming in either length or prices, will satisfy. We've had Sunday brunch many times at the grill, but this was our first dinner experience. Put it on your list for gracious dining. We certainly will.

✓ TIDBITS

Get out the mardi gras masks

Il Fornaio will be celebrating Mardi Gras alla Veneziana (*Carnevale*) through Feb. 26 starting with a costume party Friday evening, Feb. 20. Senior Sous Chef Francesco Solda is Venetian-born and plans a splendid authentic menu for the festivities. Reservations: 622-5100.

The wearing of the logo

There is perhaps no better-known logo than our revered Pebble Beach Cypress. The naming of Jekel Vineyards as the official super-premium wine of the Pebble Beach resort family is an enormous honor and one which makes our local wine-savvy community justly proud. Look for both a custom label Chardonnay and a Cabernet Sauvignon along with other varietals.

More honors for our Peninsula hospitality industry

The Green Gables Inn in Pacific Grove has been named the number one B & B in North America according to the 1997 Official Hotel Guide travel agent survey... and these folks should know. We enjoy that view and the carefully preserved Victoriana, but did you know about their prize-winning gourmet breakfasts? Staff member Jean also informs that the complete refurbishing of their Carriage House suites was unveiled last week. The Inn is a special place for friends and family, put it on your list. Reservations: 375-2095.



Traveling Gourmet

By Lette Mendelsohn

Port and Cheese event scheduled

The local chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food will host a wine and cheese event on Sunday at the Carmel Valley home of Ginnie and Chuck Bosso. Andrew Quady will "describe the creation and appreciation" of his ports and Kent Torrey of the Cheese Shop will be pairing his specialty cheeses. Members and non members welcome. Reservations: 622-9926.

Vineyard Table dinner series offered

The Wente Vineyards Restaurant in Livermore has been conducting a series of great chef dinners which is dazzling. The first featured culinary "pistol" Martin Yan ushering in the Chinese New Year. Yan's antics were followed by Bruce Aidells of Au Bon Climat. The next two on the Wente calendar are Feb. 24 with Chris Rossi of Citron and Wednesday, March 11 with Charles Downing of Spiedini. Dinners with matching wines are \$75 per guest and you must reserve: (510) 456-2460.

CORRECTION

SCULPTOR GORDON Newell does not live in Darwin, Ariz. as reported in last week's Pine Cone. He resides in Darwin, CA where he has opened a gallery of his work.

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Join us for Carnevale February 19-24

Carnevale, the annual Venetian celebration, is a week of feasting and costumed festivities.

Throughout the week, Il Fornaio evokes the festive atmosphere of Carnevale with traditional dishes, authentic masks, and ornate costumes. Each night from **Thursday February 19 through Tuesday February 24**, we will offer a special menu featuring the distinctive dishes of Carnevale.

On **Friday February 20** join us for a colorful costume party, as Carnevale takes on the spectacular grandeur of ancient Venice. "Best Costume" wins Brunch for Six at Il Fornaio.

We look forward to celebrating Carnevale with you at Il Fornaio.

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Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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CALENDAR

Friday/20

Meet the Artist, Ed Martin, at the Sunset Cultural Center, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Mendelssohn String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central and 28th, Pacific Grove. 626-1203.

Il Fornale hosts a costume party to celebrate carnival on Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel. 622-5100.

Junipero Serra School fund raiser, "Swinging on a Star," starts at 6 p.m. at the Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 626-1986.

11 p.m. at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 375-4454.

Meet the Artist — Peter Max at Dyansen Gallery from 6 to 9 p.m., Mission and Ocean in the Carmel Plaza, Carmel. 625-6903.

Graham's Port Jazz Series presents Denny Zeitlin and David Fiesen, 7:30 p.m. at the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd, Carmel. 624-6432.



Mendelssohn String Quartet

Sunday/22

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula presents the "Lovejoy Concert Series," 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. 3 p.m. 625-5633.

Jim Castell Benefit Dance Party — 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the DeAnza Ballroom, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 393-0193.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents petite-performances with Sunday brunch at the Forge in the Forest, Junipero at 5th, Carmel. 10 a.m. 624-2233.

Saturday/21

A special CD release concert for Shelly Cullin, "I Only Have Eyes for You," presented 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in The Media Room, 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Seating is very limited. Tickets are \$30. Reservations: 649-0969.

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula Red and White Ball is themed "Carnival '98" from 6 to



Denny Zeitlin and David Fiesen

Monday/23

Central Coast Art Association presents Anita DeCarlo in room 10 of Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. 7:30 p.m. 624-5431.

Tuesday/24

Sierra Club potluck supper will begin at 6:45 p.m. with slide show at 7:30 p.m. at The Crossroads Community Room, Carmel. 624-3510.

Thursday/26

Carmel Republican Women Federated Luncheon features Terry Graham at 11:30 a.m. at the Covey at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. 624-9542.

PETER MAX...

FROM PAGE 3B

to people — how he spoke to them, how he led his life, what was most important to him — loving and respecting others — became important to us."

Max speaks of himself in the third person, not wanting to use the usual "I" or "me."

"As years went on, it became our work," he continued. "He found that wonderful place in us. He told us we all have that place, and that we have to identify with where it comes from. I found it comes from the heart region, the fourth chakra of seven."

"When you meditate in the highest chakra you see the lotus and the whole world opens up. I've been meditating for 30 years: it's how you breathe out into life, how you conduct your life, like a real life. The compassion in the mind and heart is always there. When you are aware of this,

anger, jealousy and spitefulness leave. We are here in the universe to learn, to grow, to become better souls. The whole world needs it — to live in the heart chakra."

Environmental expressionism

Because he has collectors all over the world, Max has inaugurated a website on the internet (petermax.com) which is as yet unfinished. "It has only a few images on it now, but in three or four weeks, it will be complete."

Of Carmel, he said, "I love it. I go around to all the Dyansen openings, and I'm looking forward to Saturday's reception in Carmel. You know, Gene Schuster, current owner of Dyansen, was my first art dealer many years ago."

Michael Blazina, director of the Carmel Plaza Dyansen Gallery, asks those planning to attend the reception to call 625-6903.

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Dorsey Brothers Orchestra kicks off Dixieland Monterey

FOR THE first time in the 18-year history of Dixieland Monterey, the festival will get underway on Thursday evening as the DoubleTree Hotel's DeAnza Ballroom

provides the setting for the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra under the leadership of Jazz Hall of Famer Clem DeRosa.

Tickets for the Thursday, March 5 kick-

off event are \$20 and are available at all branches of Coast Federal Bank throughout the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas. The ballroom will open at 6 p.m.; the dancing and music will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra performance are a separate admission from the badges that are current-

ly on sale for the three-day festival, set March 6 to 8. As always, the music of Dixieland and the Swing Era will be heard at several downtown Monterey venues, including Fisherman's Wharf at various times throughout the weekend. Information: 443-5260 or (800) DIX-MTRY.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SEEING DOUBLE

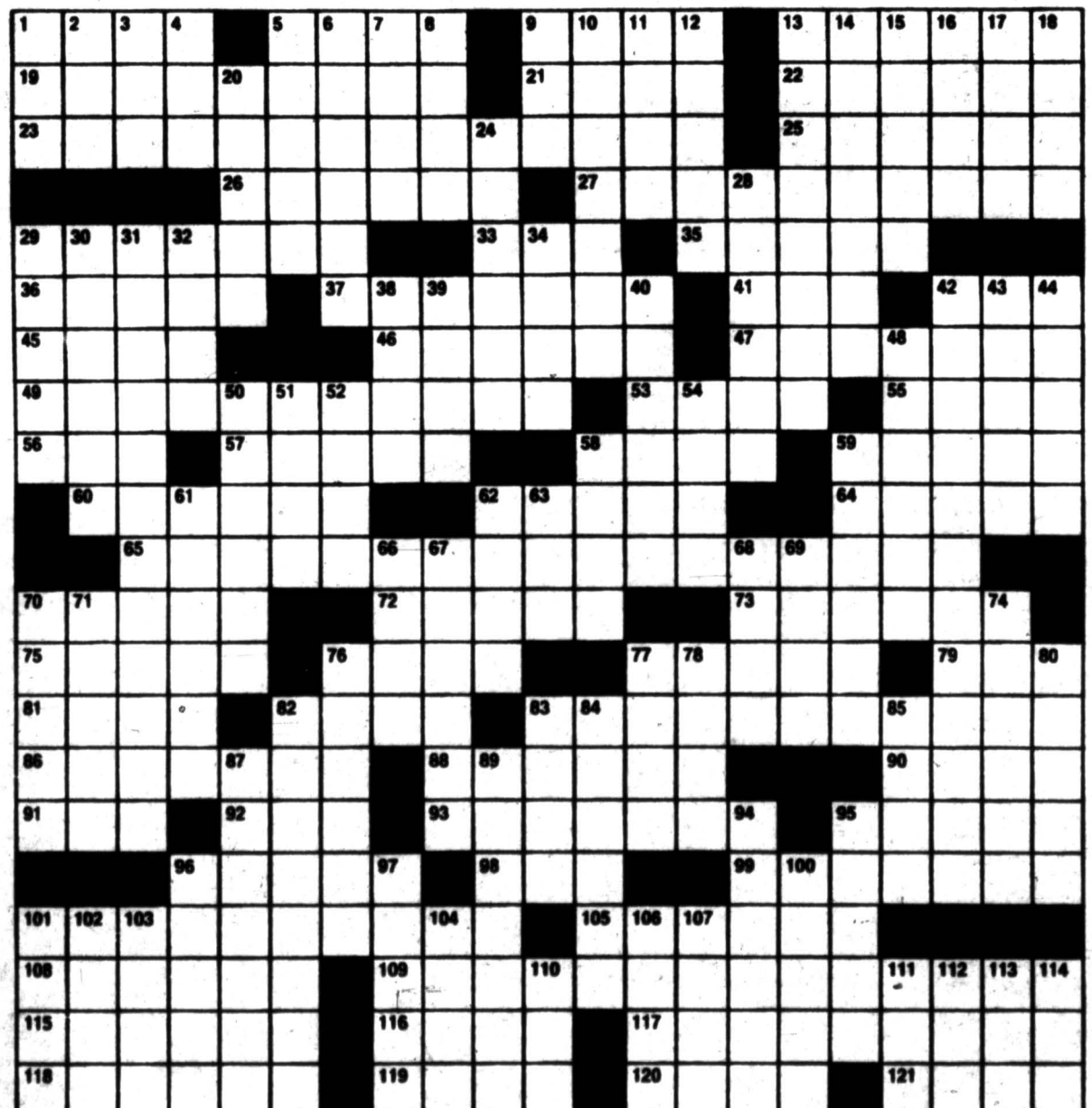
BY DAVE TULLER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS
1 Where the 1986 World Series was won
5 Lot
9 Automotive pioneer
13 Prepare to go home, in a way
19 Onetime America's Cup champ
21 Kind of service
22 List ender
23 Coffee addict's meal?
25 Special correspondent
26 "Soap" spinoff
27 Humpty Dumpty short?
29 Like ghost stories
33 Saying nothing
35 Nets
36 Awakened
37 Computer program input
41 Ticket place: Abbr.
42 Sch. subject
45 Plowing woe
46 Hydrocarbon derived from petroleum
47 1962 NASA success
49 An otherwise well-behaved liar?

53 One-on-one sport
55 Chanel fragrance
56 "— precaution
57 "Voices Carry" vocalist Mann
58 90's actor Epps
59 Luke's "90210" role
60 Panay seaport with a repetitive name
62 Landscaper's tool
64 Cupronickel, e.g.
65 Method for mixing cards, Illinois-style?
70 Divided into sections
72 Highflier's home?
73 Oceanus and brothers
75 Some construction beams
76 Part of a wagon train
77 Profit
79 Jump causer
81 Old "Tonight Show" theme writer
82 Grade
83 Tot's plaything?
86 Fumes
88 Gathering places
90 Sale item label

91 Wife, with "the"
92 Crew need
93 No-goodnik
95 Nobel or Celsius, e.g.
96 — Ababa
98 Had
99 Sells
101 What to serve stew in?
105 Hard
108 Natural gas component
109 Ice cream as still life?
115 Passes
116 Perfectly healthy, to the Army
117 Person who cracks a whip
118 Can't stand
119 Kind of home or room
120 Russian river
121 Tax
DOWN
1 Gal of song
2 1970's Chinese premier
3 Erhard's discipline
4 Part of a toll-free long-distance number
5 Less exposed
6 Identical
7 Haughtiness
8 Woodworking groove
9 Control
10 Blockers, e.g.
11 Vestige

12 Twilled fabric
13 Verbal dueling
14 God, with "the"
15 Cords
16 Purina alternative
17 "Later!"
18 Brickmaker's furnace
20 Jewish teacher
24 Sentence completer
28 Swiveling part
29 Family head
30 Some Bach compositions
31 Ranch infestation?
32 Underway to over there
34 Consumer
38 French clergyman
39 Bassoon, basically
40 Was overrun
42 Yeast, fruit and nuts?
43 Tree with pods
44 "The Gift of the Magi" feature
48 Monster in the Strait of Messina
50 Scottish landowners
51 Thread: Prefix
52 "— cloud nine!"
54 One of Henry VIII's six
58 Flirt with, maybe
59 Less sane



61 "Wozzeck" and "Jenufa"
62 St. Patrick's home
63 — gratia
66 Land on the Rubicon
67 Guys
68 Smallpox symptom
69 Let go
70 Suffix with endo- or proto-
71 Li'l one
74 Gold coins of ancient Rome
76 Central vein of a leaf
77 One of a ballroom couple
78 Sport— (trucklike vehicles)
80 O. Henry Award-winning author Tillie —
82 Whiplash preventer
83 Flawlessly
84 English poet Dowson
85 Cuss (out)
87 Marmots and such
89 Savers by profession
94 Had too much of
95 "What — thou?"
96 Swiftly
97 Deep, unnatural sleep
100 Jean Renoir film heroine
101 Basis
102 — Reader (eclectic magazine)
103 Great, in slang
104 Dwindle
106 Rossini subject
107 Singer Adams
110 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Holman
111 Down
112 Somewhat exotic meat
113 Abbr. after a general's name, maybe
114 Aim

Answers to this week's puzzle page 4B

THEATER REVIEWS

'Turn of the Screw' mixes flaws, flashes of brilliance

By JAMES P. KINNEY

DESPITE THE combined efforts of a respected local theater director, one of our finest local actresses and a veteran production staff, the 1996 dramatic adaptation by Jeffrey Hatcher of Henry James' gothic horror novella, "The Turn of the Screw," came across as more staged curio than an engaging thriller. The MPC production is presently playing at Carmel's Cherry Hall.

The novel, first written as a "potboiler" for magazines at the turn of our century, was the most popular in a series in which the prolific James achieved mastery of the psychological story dealing with ghostly themes. The respected American novelist, who did most of his work in England, had given up the dramatic form years earlier as something he could never master.

The central theme of "Turn" is repression, sexual, social and psychological. A young governess (Marlie Avant) is called to a remote English manor to care for two recently orphaned children, Flora (age 5-6) and Miles (10). Her predecessor, a Miss Jessel, committed suicide when she found herself with child by an oppressive valet, Peter Quint, who himself was later found dead under mysterious circumstances.

Director Conrad Selvig's set tightly fits the oppressive mood of place and action, several levels of cold grey stone (at times the set almost seems to sweat!) intersected by a raked grey passageway allowing variety and focus for succeeding interior and exterior scenes.

This is a two performer play, with Brady playing four rôles: Narrator, Master of the Manor; Mrs. Gross, the gabby, trembly housekeeper; and even the two children. Avant plays the repressed governess. I found it dramatically weak that child actors

James Brady tackles multiple roles and Marlie Avant is the repressed governess in "The Turn of the Screw" at Cherry Hall.



did not play the children. They are key to the play's believability. It was obviously the playwright's choice, a flawed one, I think.

Brady, with his wooden stage presence, carries off the adult male parts satisfactorily enough. Even his Mrs. Gross — no Mrs. Doubtfire, I assure you — does come across as mildly believable.

But Brady's early portrayal of "Miles," the vaguely perverted 10 year old, newly expelled from school (for playing with himself?) comes across as Brady offering us his own comic impression of T.V.'s "Gomer Pyle." Gratefully, he seemed to lose obvious early jitters; he was more focused and engaged the second half of the 90-minute play.

Avant, as expected, turned in a most believable, nuanced performance as the embattled governess, using her familiar full repertoire of womanly emotions as a refined female desperately holding onto an embattled sanity, fending off mounting terror and madness. Ms. Avant is always a pleasure, often a delight, sometimes

absolutely unforgettable onstage.

Director Selvig moves things along nicely. The play is well-paced. Steve Judge's lighting, especially when using bleak white, captures the moods well. Costume design by Holly Goodwin

enhances mood and time well. Erin Barlowe's sound design contributes to the terror

Sum-up: A flawed dramatic production of a famed novella.

Wharf Theater's 'Best of Broadway' an evening of sheer musical fun

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

ON YOUR second trip to the smorgasbord you help yourself to the best of all the goodies spread before you.

Producer Angelo DiGirolamo and director Gina Welch Hagen have done the sampling and musical tasting and they spread before us "The Best of Broadway."

In the Wharf Theater's 22nd annual presentation of a "Broadway musical showcase," they have selected a menu of rousing show-stoppers plus some of our favorite delicacies. They have also selected a cast that features some of the Peninsula's finest voices and some wonderfully talented kids of whom we'll see a lot more as time goes by.

The cast is large: 20 performers who tackle everything from the ridiculous to the sublime, and they all seem perfectly at ease in whichever role they are cast.

For the ridiculous, Heather Eagle, Barbara Farley and Catherine Yaras as a bunch of rowdy strippers had the audience howling with their rendition of "You Gotta Have a Gimmick" from "Gypsy." And from "You're A Good Man-Charlie Brown," Derrick Rose as Snoopy gave us everything he had with "Supertime."

His Snoopy was particularly engaging after seeing and hearing him perform more seriously in his solo number from "Man of La Mancha" and his duet with the talented Tyanne Goltz, "All I Ask" from "Phantom of the Opera."

Roseann Orlebek brought a little bit of Broadway sparkle back with her in her saucy rendition from "Cabaret." Her performance had the audience spontaneously clapping in beat.

On a more serious note (the term "note" is used advisedly here), songs from a previous Wharf hit, "The Secret Garden," gave Keith Wolhart, who



THAT'S KELLY Lucido as Annie and Howard Hinckley as Daddy Warbucks.

starred in that play, another opportunity to display his fine voice, while Nancy Williams and Magdalena Calder each have the chance to demonstrate their sophisticated operatic qualities throughout the presentation.

Jayar Walker in two pieces from "Les Miserables" and a third from "Gigi" takes his place on this stage as a romantic, latter-day troubadour.

Of course Howard Hinckley is perfectly at home at Wharf Theater playing Daddy Warbucks from "Annie." But watch it, Howard! Sharing the spotlight with a kid is dangerous... especially a talent like 11-year-old Kelly Lucido. And Howard, you didn't have to shave your head just for us. We would love you just the same, regardless.

Any presentation that boasts such a winning bunch of kids is bound to be a winner. They all receive my applause... and they will receive yours when you treat yourself to "The Best of Broadway."

Theater Calendar

BERTHA, THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL

Subtitled "Death at the Wheel," this melodrama marks the 535th production staged by The Troupers of the Gold Coast at California's First Theatre.

Boo the villain and cheer the hero at this historic theater, located at Pacific and Scott streets in Monterey. "Bertha" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March. For reservations, call 375-4916 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday or 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE BEST OF BROADWAY

A musical showcase of Broadway showstoppers continues at the landmark Wharf Theater. "The Best of Broadway" features an extensive cast of local talents, directed by Gina Welch-Hagen.

Curtain: 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays through March 1.

The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theater is located on Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1 in Monterey. Tickets: \$15 adults, \$8 children 12 and under. 649-2332 or 372-1373.

CANDIDA

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" is the third production of the Staff Players Repertory Company season.

The drama plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 28. Setting: the Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Tickets: \$12 general, \$9 for students and seniors. 624-1531.

CARMEL'S MYSTERY DINNER THEATER

The General Store/Forge in the Forest provides the setting for a series of dinner/mysteries staged by Deadly Diversions, an ensemble created by Chuck Thurman.

The mystery begins at 7 p.m. every Wednesday and the evening includes a four-course meal and entertainment for \$45. The restaurant is on Junipero at Fifth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 624-2233.

IS THERE A COMIC IN THE HOUSE?

A madcap comedy, in which an abductee and abductors land in a boarding house and are forced to deal with the comics who live there, continues in the SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College. Lynette Graves directs the cast of 15.

The comedy plays through March 1 with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 general; \$5 students and seniors.

The MPC box office is open 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 646-4213.

THE TURN OF THE SCREW

A 1996 stage adaptation of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" bows weekends at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, and is a production of the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays through March 8. Tickets are \$12 general/\$10 students and seniors. Reservations: 646-9478.

WILDE ABOUT OSCAR

Unicorn Theatre concludes its production of a new play based on the bittersweet life of Oscar Wilde, "Wilde About Oscar." Carey Crockett takes the title role in this production which he adapted with Morgan Stock.

Final performances are set 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20-22.

Tickets: \$12 general, \$10 students and seniors. Group discounts are available. Setting is the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse in New Monterey. 649-0259.

WINNIE-THE-POOH RETURNS TO THE HUNDRED ACRE WOOD

A storybook background sets the stage for the Family Fantasy Theatre interpretation of classic children's stories by A.A. Milne.

Curtain is at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through March 2 at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. Tickets are \$5 and reservations are advised. 649-0259.

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CHUCK
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PHOTOS

DLI professor Ben de la Selva and his wife, Areka, who is a committee member, never miss the Cascarón Ball. The event took place Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Hyatt in Monterey.



In full Spanish costumes are Bert and Marge Coffee, Kitty Ragsdale and Evelyn Hinckley. Hinckley's ancestors were among the founders of Monterey, and her costume is more than 100 years old.



Glenn Engholm and Ree Ree Smith won the Cascarón Ball costume event.

El Baile de Los Cascarones turns back time to colonial era

"I have just come from the house of Thomas Oliver Larkin. Two beautiful young ladies broke their Cascarones above the head of the comandante and got kissed by way of retaliation."

In 1847, when Walter Colton wrote the above words, the "Grand Cascarón Ball" was in full swing in Monterey. During the days of Spanish rule, it truly was the grandest social event of the season held in the Governor's home or the residence of the *comandante* of Monterey.



People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

Cascarones are eggshells, which were filled with gold dust, cologne, and in later days, colored paper. The shells were broken in the hand and sprinkled over the head of a favored person. This was quite an honor.

The ladies of the Monterey Civic Club have continued the tradition for more than 60 years, and last Saturday's Cascarón Ball, held at the Hyatt, was a wonderful reminder of it because at the end of the evening, everyone's hair was filled with brightly colored confetti and laughter pealed throughout the ballroom every time someone was again "crowned."

Marti Myszak and her committee did a crackerjack job of putting on the ball. Elaine Martinez produced a remarkable 11-page booklet showing how the ball had been celebrated since 1955. Admirals, generals, statesmen and others people were in attendance, making it the most important social event of the year.

What amazed me the most were the many hundreds of

beautifully decorated eggshells. Volunteers had worked for months, emptying the intact shells and filling them with confetti.

Teresa Peterson was the "honored guest," honored for her dedication to the Monterey Civic Club.

Sannie Solis has attended for 51 years. She was proud to tell us that "one has to be invited" to attend the ball. She recalled that the ball was held at the Monterey Roller Rink the year she injured her leg, but she still managed to limp in.

The Las Ramos Flamenco Dance Troupe was a flamboyant addition to the evening. Councilwoman Ruth Vreeland and Master of Ceremonies Mayor Dan Albert and his wife Joanne, graced the event with their presence.

Myszak and her nifty crew held a fashion show of authentic gowns from the 1800s. One woman, elegant in black with a black lace mantilla, told me that women were married in black in the early days of Monterey.

The "Grand March" is always a spectacular event, since everyone gets up and parades past. I found myself wishing that the ball had been held in the Naval Postgraduate School McNitt Ballroom again because space was really tight, but the marchers managed to hold out 'til the end.

Glenn Engholm and Ree Ree Smith won prizes for best costumes.

"Memories of Old Monterey" was the ball's theme, and it was glorious.

■ Annual Service Awards honor 'Hearts of Our Community'

"There's only one word to describe the events that took place here this evening—WOW!"

— California Senator Bruce McPherson
I don't know if I can adequately describe the "Hearts of



Honored guest Teresa Peterson receives flowers from chair Marti Myszak. Peterson joined the Civic Club in 1977 and chaired many committees and luncheons.

Our Community — 22nd Annual Service Awards" put on by The Volunteer Center of Monterey County last Friday at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. But I'll try.

Several hundred people representing every service organization, charity and foundation assembled to honor volunteers.

Keynote speaker Jim Gattis described volunteering as something that brings fun, life-long friendships and other invaluable rewards to one's life. Gattis took over the California International Air Show when "... there was not a penny in the bank." The Air Show can now invite The Blue Angels and other world-famous groups as participants. He is the chair of the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas; he excitedly told us how every time a few million dollars are accumulated, they call the builders. He ended saying, "Does anyone know of a 12-step program that will cure this?" At that, tremendous applause and laughter.



Amanda Holder, president of the Volunteer Center of Monterey County; Karina Rusk, vice president and mistress of ceremonies and Jane Maines, executive director, pose at the Volunteer Award ceremony held last Friday to honor 50 volunteers.



Rich Patterson, community affairs director of the Pebble Beach Co., presents the Adult Sector Award to Jose (Joe) Ramos for donating 30 hours a week to the Monterey County AIDS Project.



Diana Soule was honored last Friday evening for her many hours of work at The Yellow Brick Road charity shop in Carmel. The Volunteer Center of Monterey County honored 50 individuals.

Vice-President **Karina Rusk**, KION anchorwoman, named and described the work of 50 volunteers, all of whom came to the podium to receive certificates for their incredible help in making their organization succeed. Among those honored were 14-year old **Natalie Freeman**, who gives two hours daily after school to the Community Partnership for Youth; 84-year-old **Edith Allbee**, who works 50 hours a week for the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital Service League; **D'anne Albers**, who donated 800 hours to the Sierra Club and Jose (Joe) Ramos, a recovering alcoholic, HIV-positive man, who works 30 hours a week for the Monterey County AIDS Project.

When **Rich Patterson**, community affairs director for the Pebble Beach Co., awarded Ramos the special Adult Sector Award, Ramos uttered a few words which Rusk repeated over the microphone. He said, "I'm only a twig in a giant oak tree, and I share this with all the other volunteers." Rusk added, "I'll remember those words forever."

The outpouring of love from the community to those volunteers was simply touching beyond all belief. Several who received special awards spoke to the audience with tears in their eyes, and when

Karina Rusk herself received the Rusty Stratton Award, tears were streaming down her face too. It was an incredible evening.

Jane Maines, executive director of the Volunteer Center, ended the evening with an inspiring description of the 350 people who called between Thursday and Sunday, when the rains poured down on us.

"I'm a lawyer, but I can dig ditches and fill sandbags. Call me!" "I'm a housewife, but I can use telephones. Call me!" "I'm a judge, but I can make the best barbecues around. Call me!" These calls were made to the Volunteer Center by the hundreds, she told the rapt audience.

Music was graciously provided by **Jonathan Lee**. The Pebble Beach Co., KSBW TV-8, Monterey Plaza Hotel and SWANK Audio Visual sponsored this very important event. Kudos to them all!

■ An evening of romance and wine benefits American Heart Association

The American Heart Association celebrated its Fourth Annual "Evening of Romance and Wine," offering dinner, music and silent and live-auctions at the Monterey Bay Aquarium on Valentine's Day. And it was the sweetest of days ever!

Most important for me was when Master of Ceremonies **Jeff Davi** described the program the Association is putting on for children in preschool through the eighth grade, called "Heart Power Program," which simply describes how the heart works. It is available to all schools in the county. Can't you just imagine how helpful that knowledge will be for a child's future?

The Aquarium is a marvelous place to hold the event, and the more than 400 people who came were elegant in their evening dresses and spiffy tuxes. I noticed that black is still the biggest choice for evening wear. Some married couples talked of a 46-year romance, others mentioned two years and some spoke of their marriage plans to come.

As the strollers filled their plates with the foods offered from buffet tables, musical treats were in store for them from **Nouveau Jazz**, **Bye-Bye Blues Boys**, **Kara's Flight** and others. I loved the **Bye-Bye Blues Boys**.

President **Kimball Elliott** thanked chairs **Al Ham** and **Herbert Raffetta** for their work and Chateau Julien owners **Patti** and **Bob Brower** received a plaque for donating the wines. A beautiful evening for all.



Primary sponsors of the American Heart Association Ball, Gerard and Dru Mattimoe of AXIS-3T, pose with Kelly and Jeff Davi. Davi was Master of Ceremonies Saturday evening at the event, held at the Aquarium. The large chair in the shape of a cat was one of the auction items.

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name or names listed above on Jan. 12, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC060)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972403. The following persons are doing business as **AWABI CLUB ABALONE**, 115 Montecito Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. WILLIAM KENNETH SALVADOR, 173 El Dorado St., #10, Monterey, CA 93940. JONATHAN CARR, 115 Montecito Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. LUKE SHENEFIELD, 173 El Dorado St., #10, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) William K. Salvador. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 22, 1997. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC061)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980016. The following persons are doing business as **DEL TREASURES**, 315 Mid Valley Center, Carmel CA 93923. WILLIAM LEO SUSALLA, 28090 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) William Leo Susalla. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 14, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC062)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980031. The following persons are doing business as **LIVING WATERS MARICULTURE**, 7136 Oak Tree Place, Monterey CA 93940. DAVID JAMES CRIFE, 7136 Oak Tree Place, Monterey CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David J. Crife. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 7, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC063)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972414. The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST FINANCIAL SERVICES**, 1740 Fremont Blvd. G-1, Seaside CA 93955. STEVEN ALLEN HATCH, 1434 Gavito Drive, Salinas CA 93907. ARTURO G. OROZCO, 304 Andino Drive, Salinas CA 93905. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Steve Hatch, Arturo G. Orozco. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 1997. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC064)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980113. The following persons are doing business as **ALPHA STUDIOS**, 12 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley CA 93924. KRISTA KAROLA SCHMIDTHUES, 12 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) K. Schmidthues. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1998. (PC065)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980111. The following persons are doing business as **INTELLIGENT SOLUTIONS**, 336 El Camino Real So. Salinas, CA 93901. KEVIN J. PARISEAU, 336 El Camino Real South, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kevin J. Pariseau. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 16, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC01)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980133. The following persons are doing business as **WORLDWIDE IMAGES**, 11 San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. LUBO MICHAJOV, 11 San Clemente Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Lubo Michajlov. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC02)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980122. The following persons are doing business as **HOWARD DISTRIBUTING, INC.**, 259 Young Cir., Marina, CA 93933. STEPHEN E. HOWARD, 259 Young Cir., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Stephen E. Howard CEO, Howpr Dist. Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC03)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980121. The following persons are doing business

as **MONTEREY BAY REALTY**, 304 Playa Blvd., La Salva Beach, CA 93976. RICHARD ERNEST SEADLER, 65 Pine Hill, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Richard E. Seadler. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC04)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980146. The following persons are doing business as **HARRISON GALLERY**, 100 Dolores Street, Carmel, CA 93922. SANDRA L. WILLIAMS, 1178 Chaparral Road, Carmel, CA 93953. FRANCES SEAY, 332 Pheasant Ridge Road, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Sandra Williams, Frances Seay. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 22, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC05)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980174. The following persons are doing business as **THE UPPER CRUST BAKERY**, 107 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 93923. DAVID DIMLER, 2nd house NW Santa Fe & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. ZENDA WILHELMSTEIN, 2nd house NW Santa Fe & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) David Dimler. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 8, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC06)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980020. The following persons are doing business as **FATTORI MUJA**, 144 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. HARRIOTTE R. MUJA (WASHINGTON), 2657 37th S.W., Seattle, WA 98126. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Charlotte Muja. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC07)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980091. The following persons are doing business as **OMNITEC INDUSTRIES, S.P.O.**, 565 Paradise Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. DANIEL CLAUDE BOUDREAU, 565 Paradise, Salinas, CA 93907. DAVE JOHN MARTEL, 435 Ocean View Ave., #C, Santa Cruz, CA 95062. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Dave Martel, Daniel Boudreau. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 14, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC08)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980042. The following persons are doing business as **SCHOOL VISION SOFTWARE**, 38246 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. STEVEN JOHN BAN, 38246 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. KIMBERLY KRISTINE BAN, 38246 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by husband and wife. (s) Steven John Ban, Kimberly K. Ban. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 8, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 8, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC09)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980183. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY MANOR**, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONGREGATIONAL RETIREMENT HOMES, INC., 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) James K. Valentine, Executive Director and Asst. Secretary. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC10)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980134. The following persons are doing business as **IMMERSION SOFTWARE**, 253 San Benancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908-9185. WILLIAM ROY WILTSCHKO, 253 San Benancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908-9185. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) William Roy Wilschko. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 21, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC11)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of MARIBEL QUIROZ, Petitioner, for Change of Name. Case No. M39524, Amended Order to Show Cause (C.C.P. Sec. 1277). WHEREAS MARIBEL QUIROZ, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this

court for a decree changing petitioner's name from MARIBEL QUIROZ to CHRISTINA LEON, IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on 3-6-98, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. William D. Curtis JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC12)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of CRISTIAN RENE MENENDEZ-BARRERA, Petitioner, for Change of Name. Case No. M38971. Amended Order to Show Cause (C.C.P. Sec. 1277). WHEREAS Cristian Rene Menendez-Barrera, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Cristian Rene Menendez-Barrera to Cristian Rene Morse-Barrera: IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on March 6, 1998, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated Jan. 26, 1998. William D. Curtis JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC15)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980184. The following persons are doing business as **RESOLUTIONS, P.C.**, Box 7013, Carmel, CA 93921. 555 Webster St., Monterey, CA 93940. CECILIA ROGERS, 5th So. of 8th on Torres, Carmel, CA 93921. DAVID GERKEN, 2 SE of Vista on Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Cecilia Rogers. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 9, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980167. The following persons are doing business as **HILLTOP CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**, 606 Dennett Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. BRUCE BONFIELD, 606 Dennett Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. TRACY BONFIELD, 606 Dennett Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Bruce Bonfield. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 26, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 26, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980110. The following persons are doing business as **C'EST SI BON**, 711 Henson Court, Marina, CA 93933. P.O. Box 1048, Marina, CA 93933. ALA SADDUK, 711 Henson Court, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Ala Sadduk. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 16, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 16, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980136. The following persons are doing business as **DIAG MARKETING**, 528 Abrego St., #172, Monterey, CA 93940. DINO JOSEPH GIANNETTA, 9255 San Pedro Lane, Carmel, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Dino J. Giannetta. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972443. The following persons are doing business as **HOHNSTADT RACE / RESTORATION**, 555 Charles Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. ROBERT A. HOHNSTADT, 881 Jewel Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Robert A. Hohnstadt. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 23, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980115. The following persons are doing business as **RTA CO.**, 177 Webster St., #408, Monterey, CA 93940. ROGER THOMAS AVAILER, 60 Boranda Ln., #7, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Roger Availer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980212. The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST SKIN CARE**, 242 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901. DONALD RAY KELLOGG, 303 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Donald R. Kellogg. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 2, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980218. The following persons are doing business as **PARAPHANILIA, RUG BYRNS**, 372 Calaveras Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. SHAWN JOSEPH MAURICIO, 372 Calaveras Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Shawn Mauricio. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 3, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980080. The following persons are doing business as **H SQUARED ENTERPRISES, HENSLEY SQUARED**, 146 Dolphin Circle, Marina, CA 93933. KATRINA HENSLEY, 146 Dolphin Circle, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Katrina Hensley. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980241. The following persons are doing business as **GRASING'S RESTAURANT**, Mission & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. THE CARMEL RESTAURANT GROUP, INC., Mission & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Kurt Grasing, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 9, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC029)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980180. The following persons are doing business as **NORMA'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 17535 Viera Canyon Road, Salinas, CA 93908. DANIEL CLAUDE BOUDREAU, 565 Paradise Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Daniel Boudreau. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 28 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 27, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC030)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980150. The following persons are doing business as **KEE SYSTEMS & DESIGN**, 18398 Meadow Ridge Rd., Prunedale, CA 93907. WILLIAM JAMES KIRKWOOD, 18398 Meadow Ridge Rd., Prunedale, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) William J. Kirkwood. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC031)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980061. The following persons are doing business as **SCRAPPIN, STAMPIN' & MORE**, 2260 N. Fremont, Monterey, CA 93940. VIRGINIA LOUISE BAKER, 22386 Ortega Dr., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Virginia L. Baker. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 15, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC032)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980236. The following persons are doing business as **CHEMOLOGER INTERNATIONAL**, 300 Costa del Mar, Marina, CA 93933. HOWARD HOFFER, 300 Costa del Mar, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Howard Hoffer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC033)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980252. The following persons are doing business as **RAINBOW MARKETING**, 1267 Oceanview Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JENNIFER L. VALDEZ, 1267 Oceanview Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jennifer L. Valdez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 9, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980095. The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST SERVICES**, 819 E. Alisal, Salinas, CA 93905. GUADALUPE LEAL, 15 Williams Rd., #3, Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Guadalupe Leal. Registrant

commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC035)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-03 establishing allowed uses, standards and procedures for the A-3 Senior Citizens Facilities Land Use District and rezoning certain property from R-1 to A-3; and Consideration of Resolution No. 98-14 adopting a Negative Declaration and amending the General Plan regarding quasi-public uses in the R-1 District.

PURPOSE: To amend the General Plan by recognizing the A-3 zoning designation of the existing Carmel Foundation property located on the southeast corner of Lincoln and 8th Avenues as well as rezone the Carmel Foundation's property located on the southwest corner of Dolores Street and 8th Avenue from Single Family residential (R-1) to Senior Citizen District (A-3).

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Negative Declaration proposed.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1 and A-3

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: March 3, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: February 10, 1998
Publication dates: February 20, 1998
(PC028)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980231. The following persons are doing business as **NETIK**, 3232 Taylor Road, Carmel, CA 93923. BLAKE RICHARD BORUP, 3232 Taylor Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Blake Borup. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 5 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 5, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC035)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980181. The following persons are doing business as **TODAY'S CUT**, 1721 Tarpey Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. BEN REESE, 20777 Mountain Drive, San Jose, CA 95120. JOHN MOCKABEE, 3260 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose, CA 95124. CARLOS CARDOZA, 9410 East View Way, Gilroy, CA 95020. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Ben Reese. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 27 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1998. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1998. (PC036)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980090. The following persons are doing business as **ISLAND TAN**, 786 Wave St., Monterey, CA 93940. ANGELO LEE, 86 Monsalvas, Monterey, CA 93940. GINA SPICER, 86 Monsalvas, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a joint venture. (s) Angelo Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 13 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 1

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through the multitudes of packed thickets
falling off the cliffs into modeled basins
rippling over smooth granite boulders
sound of timeless repose

wind whispers
in the trees
faint chirping far into the canyon
seal a soft hollow
distancing my mind from worries
leaving a warm peace at guard
in the chill

my sanctuary
a force of calm
a guide in heaven

— Denis Wagner
Carmel Valley

'The Gods of Frolic' pays tribute to Carmel's dogs

THE GODS OF FROLIC — Dogs of Carmel Beach, by David E. Clark, 1998. Sixty pages, 64 black and white photographs, softcover. \$12.95

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DAVID E. CLARK is a resident Carmel Highlander who moved here in 1990, and who, in 1996, became the owner of a part Catahoula hound dog, Boo Radley — named for the fictional character in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

BOOK REVIEW

In a forward to his new book, which was released last week, Clark says, "The first time Boo and I descended the Ocean Avenue hill into the big unknown world of dog ownership, I was timid. Boo was reckless. That made me nervous. Thankfully, a group of veteran dog walkers took us into their circle and helped us gain our sea legs."

What follows is a delightful compendium of excellent photographs (mostly by Clark) of dogs and their housemates, a portion of whom can be spotted any day down on Carmel Beach walking *en masse* — a band of indulgent "parents" and their cavorting, frolicsome canines.

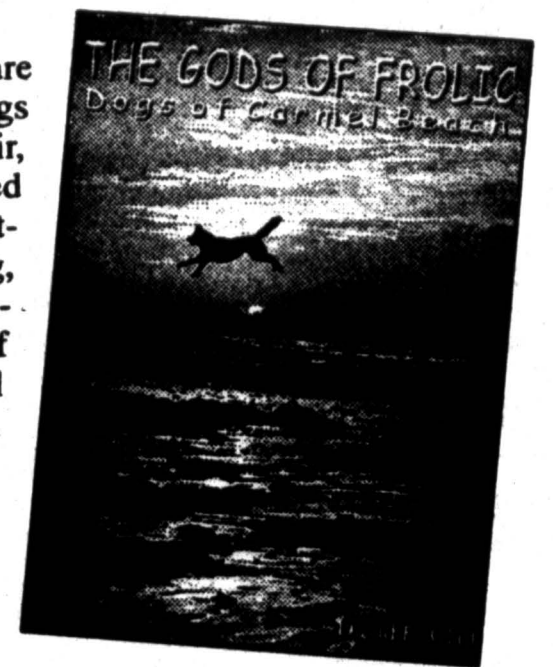
The 23 dogs featured in the book are shown in black and white personal portraits, accompanied by essays by each dog's mom or dad — endearing, poignant and sometimes

very funny vignettes.

The center pages are action shots of dogs catching balls in the air, playing with treasured giant pieces of driftwood, mock-fighting, splashing into and coming out of the surf singly or in joyful brine-soaked gangs. A final informal group shot shows the dogs in repose, at last, on the beach with their parents.

The book is dedicated to D.J., a beautiful retriever and white shepherd mix who was the elder statesdog of the walking group, who could be seen daily — usually bringing up the rear of the walking procession — who passed away last year at the age of 14.

The book, attractively bound in a full color soft cover, will be available in local bookstores soon, according to the author. Until then, it may be ordered by calling David Clark at 624-3322, or writing to "The Gods of Frolic," 87 Corona Road, Carmel 93923.



Young cellist Matt Haimowitz surmounts musical hurdles in Sunset performance

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

YOUNG AMERICAN cellist Matt Haimowitz is one of a new generation of musical stars. Playing in Sunset Theater under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society, his program was generously proportioned and very well varied, including sonatas by Beethoven, Debussy, Ligeti

and Mendelssohn. He was very ably assisted by pianist Lori Lack.

Haimowitz displayed a particular flair and affinity for 20th century music, making his Debussy and Ligeti the high points of the program for me. In the

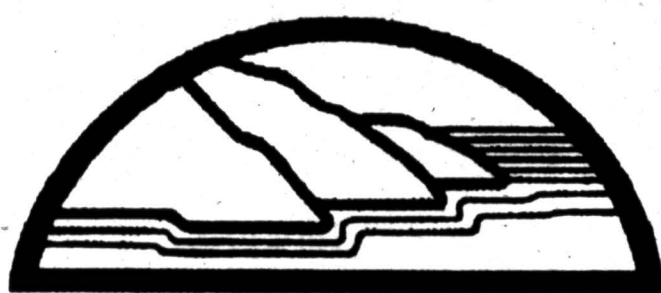
CONCERT REVIEW

Debussy work, the artist showed a distinctive personal grasp of style and content and his tonal spectrum was broad and very aware. Warmth and a sensitive projection made for musical richness.

The contemporary Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti's "Sonata for Solo Cello" is a youthful work and it had immediate appeal for this listener. Here Haimowitz could play freely, capturing and enhancing the improvisational and conversational quality of the first movement which is marked "Dialogo." The "Capriccio" was a grand technical test and dynamically volatile, demanding much flexibility from the artist who surmounted all hurdles most impressively.

The Mendelssohn "Cello Sonata No. 2" was an excellent collaboration of cellist and pianist. The work came alive in a full-some romantic musical interpretation. The cello sang with a velvet silken tone and the pianist had a fine smooth legato touch to support it.

Only the opening Beethoven "Sonata in A Major" was less than ideal. Haimowitz's classical Mozartean refinement as applied here, was misplaced in a work of this magnitude, vitiating its essential character. True, the tone sang, the playing was technically clean and the partnership was carefully coordinated, but the interpretation was overly well-mannered and also had intonation lapses. Then again, three out of four is not a bad batting average.



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WHAT'S NEW with Meg

To all you loyal readers: Sorry about today's empty column, but we're certain you know the reason why. No rain has ever stopped us before, but the storms of these past several weeks have taken the upper hand. And it's not that we're waiting for idyllic sunny weather, either. No, shop owners just need time to dry out, put new carpets down, and get ready to offer again - through this column - all the good things you've been reading about for the past 17 years! Back March 6!

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The following schedule begins
Friday 2-20-98

TITANIC

(PG-13)

11:30 3:30 7:30

AS GOOD
AS IT GETS

(PG-13)

12:15 3:30
6:45 10:00

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CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
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\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
The following schedule begins 2-20-98

ZERO EFFECT

(R)

11:00 1:45 4:30
7:15 10:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

SENSELESS

(R)

12:30 2:45 5:15
7:30 9:45

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

PALMETTO

(R)

11:15 2:00 4:45
7:30 10:15

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

WAG THE DOG

(R)

11:15 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:15

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BLUES BROTHERS

(PG-13)

11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

SNEAK PREVIEW

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st at 7:30

KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE

(In place of 7:15 Blues Brothers)

No Passes or GATS accepted
for the sneak preview

ON TWO SCREENS

SPHERE

(PG-13)

11:00 1:00 2:00 4:00 5:00
7:00 8:00 10:00

THX • ULTRA STEREO

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NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

(R)

11:15 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45

REPLACEMENT KILLERS

(R)

11:30 1:45 4:30 7:30 9:45

THE BORROWERS

(PG)

11:00 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

SECTION C ■ February 20-26, 1998

The Carmel Pine Cone

**YES! THERE ARE
OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND**

Home & Garden



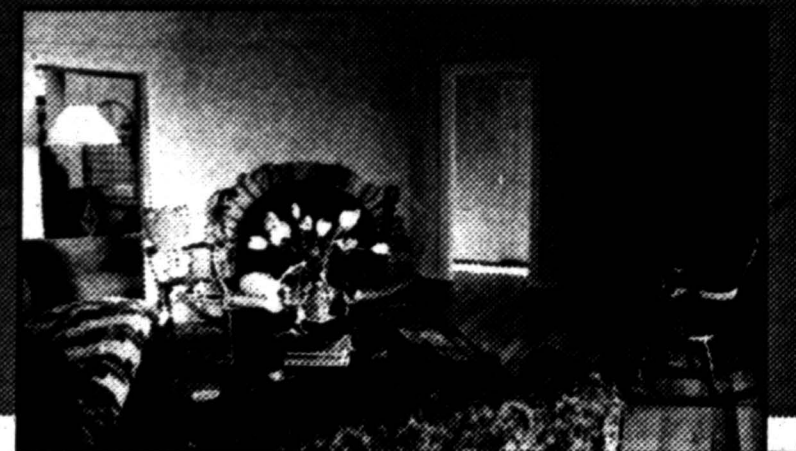
**Carmel wants more homes for
its historic list**

**Brian Steen's 18 years with
the Big Sur Land Trust**

**This week's cover home
presented by Marge Fiorenza
of Alain Pinel Realtors
(see page 2)**

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone Real Estate



Carmel Ocean View Jewel Box

An intriguing combination of formality & casual elegance is reflected in this charming residence, extensively remodeled by Don McBride Construction. Antique architectural details, crown moldings and gleaming hardwood & tile floors, shine in the light admitted through walls of French Doors. Huge lot beautifully landscaped with gorgeous gardens, lawn, spacious deck and cozy patios provide a private haven. All this and more with views of glorious Pacific sunsets! \$649,000

For more details, call Marge Fiorenza at 408-622-9809 or 800-440-9110

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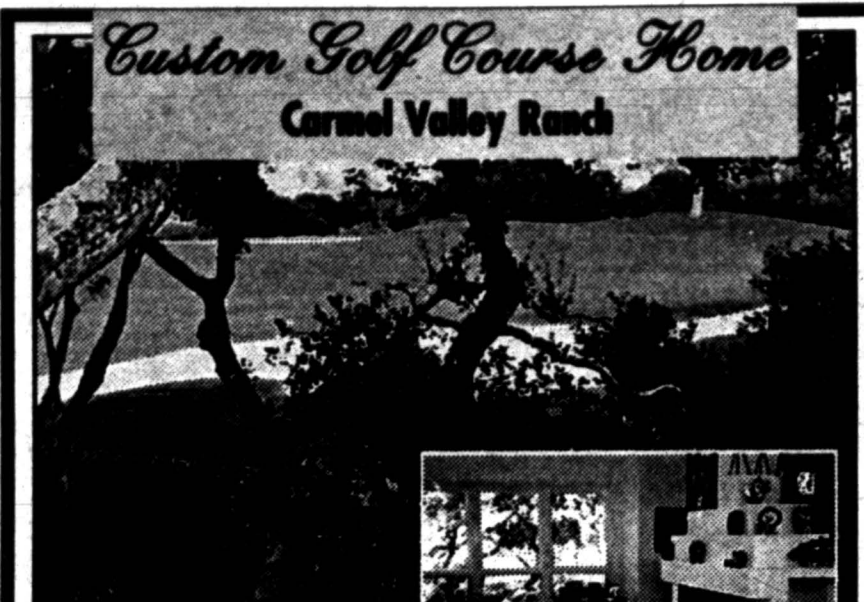
REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of February 1-7, 1998

CARMEL

24520 OUTLOOK DR: \$389,000

Donald R & Patricia Ziegler to William D & Jeanne A Fahey



Rarely does a location like this become available! Located off the 10th

Fairway amongst beautiful oaks at sunny Carmel Valley Ranch, this newer 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath home is located in a gated community on over 1/2 acre. Home features vaulted ceilings, master suite on main level, oversized garage, privacy and extensive decking to enjoy golf course views!

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Brad Towle 408-626-6933

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James W & Doreen Mc Elvany to Peter W & Camille A Gude

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

120 FERN CYN RD: \$515,000

Maanuel J Ramos to Aileen S Harrison

12 MENTONE DR: \$865,000

Ralph J & Sharlee Ann Korn to Richard S & Jan Cohen

CARMEL VALLEY

1 WOODSIDE PL: \$246,000

Kathleen M Livingstone to Donald R & Patricia Ziegler

9184 CARMEL VALLEY RD: \$215,000

Robert N Hagberg to Jeffrey T & Terri L Britton

4000 RIO RD #47: \$251,000

David M & Earline J Day to Natalie M Newell

117 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$135,000

Richard M Nystrum to Randolph A Crossley

1 SLEEPYHOLLOW RD: \$255,000

Jay W & Iris A Andre to William E & Joele D Swift

918 W CARMEL VALLEY RD: \$285,000

Laurence M & Abigail K Raine to David L & Cheryl J Borne

PEBBLE BEACH

1013 WRANGLERS TRAIL: \$472,000

Melvin W Webb II to Marjorie C Garabedian

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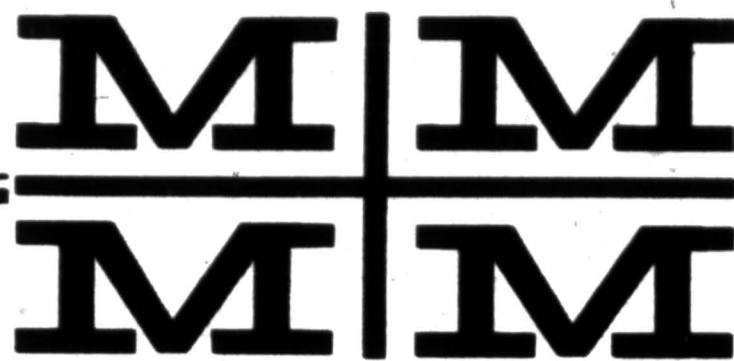
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lo'cal knowl-edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



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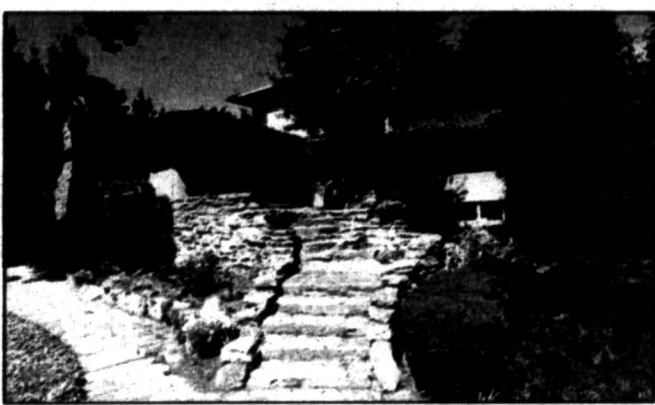
CARMEL VALLEY — A landmark contemporary home on 1.3 acres with expansive views of Carmel Valley Ranch and the verdant mountains beyond. Just six years old., its 3500 square feet combines stunning high beamed ceilings and saltillo tile floors with walls of glass and cedar. Five view patios, a stand alone two-way fireplace, granite-top kitchen and an artist's studio. **\$795,000.**



PEBBLE BEACH — Spectacular Gardner Dailey designed home with four bedrooms, four and one half baths, charming two bedroom, two bath guest house on one acre plus. Walk to the Lodge at Pebble Beach through the Tommy Church gardens. Spacious floor plan with large gracious rooms, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen, two bathroom master bedroom suite, ample storage and peek of the ocean views. **\$2,500,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — Conveniently located at the end of a quiet cul de sac in Mid-Valley, this three bedroom, two and a half bath home with many extras is in move-in condition. Splash in the pool and entertain in style on the multi-tiered decks with fabulous valley views. Two fireplaces, separate dining and family rooms, den/office and oversized two car garage. **\$485,000.**



CARMEL — On three lots of record in Carmel-by-the-Sea, this is a residence of estate quality. The perfect location: two blocks up to town, two blocks down to the beach. Six bedrooms, five baths, fabulous kitchen with river rock fireplace, Carmel stone fireplace. A versatile floor plan, excellent for indoor and outdoor entertaining. **\$1,650,000.**



CARMEL — A home of over 3,000 sq. ft., which can comfortably sleep thirteen. Stunning views of Pt. Lobos. Terrific floor plan on several levels, with access to view decks from almost every room. This is a great home for entertaining. Four bedrooms plus four sleeping lofts and three baths. So much home for the money in Carmel! **\$995,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — This well-crafted home is located in a private setting high above Carmel Valley Village. The wooded canyon views are framed by two large bay windows. Added touches include beautiful tile work, decks and kitchen counters, an oversized master tub, radiant heat floors, breakfast bar, and a peaceful as can be setting! **\$317,000.**



CARMEL — With a little TLC this property has all the potential to become a great family home in Carmel. This three bedroom, two bath home has a fireplace, two car garage and a fully fenced yard. On a quiet street, it is conveniently located near Carmel High School and the Crossroads Shopping Center. Great opportunity for a first time buyer! **\$299,000.**



CARMEL POINT — Prime location, two blocks from Stewart Cove. An adorable home with three bedrooms and bathrooms, brick fireplace with mantel, hardwood floors, soaring open beam ceiling in living room, separate dining room and a den/office/studio off the upstairs master bedroom suite. Sunny and private front patio. Downstairs bedroom with fireplace and access to the private backyard. **\$975,000.**



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CARMEL — This is a Carmel Woods charmer, compact but well maintained. Just drive into the one car garage underneath and walk up to a delightful two bedroom, one bath home. Enjoy the spacious rear patio that runs the entire length of the home. The bath has extensive use of marble. Easy access to Hwy One. **\$219,900.**

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2 NE Torres/9th, \$929,000 5 BR/4+ BA 3:00-5:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis

CARMEL VALLEY

27181 Prado del Sol, \$1,235,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 12:00-2:30 Host: David Ehrenpreis
25450 Tierra Grande Dr., \$498,000 3 BR/2 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Larry Scholink

PACIFIC GROVE

514 Forest Ave., \$379,500 2 BR/1 BA 3:00-5:00 Host: John McCord (Rain Cancels)

OPEN SUNDAY

CARMEL

2 NE 3rd/Lincoln, \$549,000 2 BR/2 BA 12:00-2:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis
2 NE 3rd/Lincoln, \$549,000 2 BR/2 BA 12:00-2:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis

CARMEL VALLEY

27181 Prado del Sol, \$1,235,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 1:00-4:00 Host: Roberta Grisales

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

28014 Mesa De Tierra, \$625,000 4 BR/3 BA 1:00-3:00 Host: Larry Scholink
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'Growing pains' for historic preservation program

■ Few houses listed as owners continue to view historic list as 'threat, not honor'

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN ASSESSING Carmel's six-year-old historic preservation program, it's hard to avoid comparisons with one of Carmel's neighbors — Pacific Grove.

In that city, where historic preservation has been taken very seriously since the late 1980s, the list of designated structures has reached 1,260 historic properties.

Then there's Carmel — where the number of listed properties is a paltry six.

Why the disparity between the two cities? The answer is simple. Pacific Grove declared its stock of older homes to

be 'historic' without the consent — or even the knowledge — of the homeowners involved, while Carmel has tried to get the owners of its historic homes to voluntarily add their properties to the list of protected structures.

The dilemma Carmel officials face is this: How can the program stay voluntary yet find more takers? Six buildings is only a little better than nothing.

Getting to the heart of the problem of Carmel's voluntary program, Planning Director Brian Roseth says that, "designation should be an honor and not a threat."

Until that viewpoint is widely accepted, the historic preservation program will remain stalled.

Something to fear?

Back to Pacific Grove. Owners of

homes built before 1927 have seen their property officially deemed "historic," whether they like it or not.

For Carmel's program to have any meaning at all, many more people must sign on.

The consensus among Carmel officials

home would be more difficult to significantly alter or tear down, and that knowledge is apparently enough to keep many people from signing on. For them, the possible drawbacks of being listed outweigh the benefits.

Kent Seavey, a Pacific Grove resident



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

John Mandurrigo stands in front of the Hitchcock house — a building which is a 'candidate' for Carmel's official list of historic buildings. Mandurrigo and his partners want to replace the single-family home with a senior care facility.

is that there are two immediate problems:

■ Most property owners do not even know they are candidates for designation. It's hard to get people to take advantage of incentives like square-footage bonuses and waived planning fees if they have no idea they are eligible.

The Carmel Historic Preservation Committee is doing something about the general lack of awareness by preparing a thorough brochure that can be mailed out to all candidate property owners.

■ Many residents see designation as something to fear, not to pursue. A listed

and preservation consultant, said there is an "information gap" keeping the candidates away from the list.

Carmel Mayor Ken White says the program is simply going through some "growing pains." Its rough spots, he said, will be ironed out.

"We are going to have to offer some more serious benefits if we want people to get on that list," White said.

The mayor said the city should consider the possibility of some kind of local prop-

See HISTORIC page 6C

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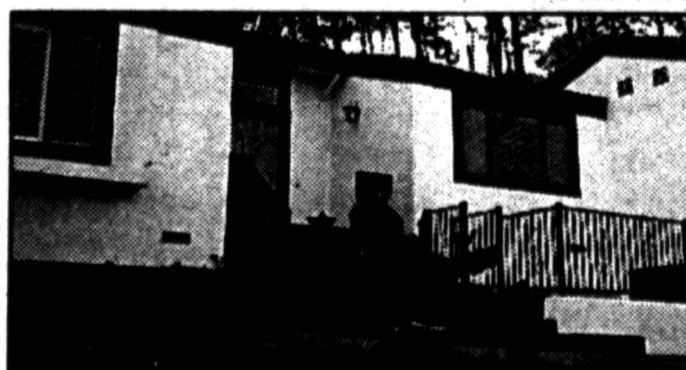
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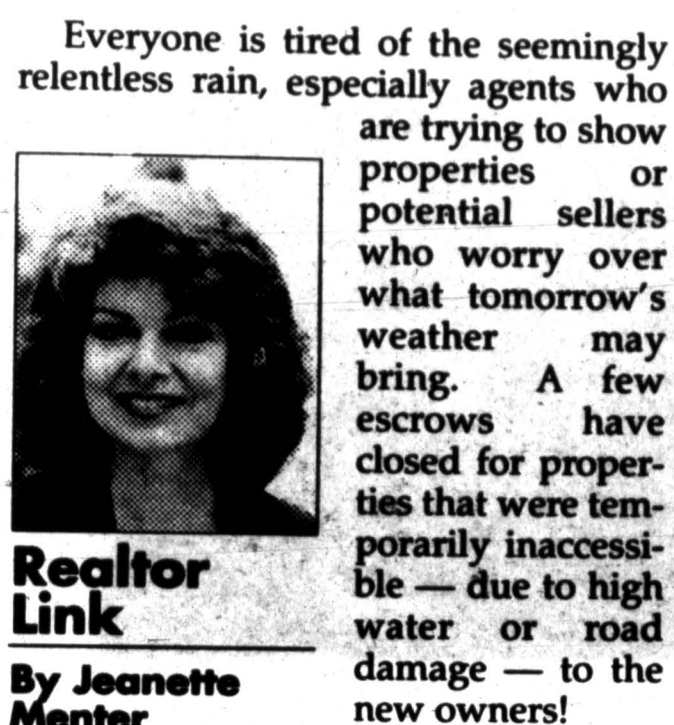


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By Jeanette Menter

Everyone is tired of the seemingly relentless rain, especially agents who are trying to show properties or potential sellers who worry over what tomorrow's weather may bring. A few escrows have closed for properties that were temporarily inaccessible — due to high water or road damage — to the new owners!

But the good news, according to Sandy Haney, CEO of The Monterey County Association of Realtors, is that this is the perfect time of year to photograph a property that is for sale or which may soon be put on the market.

"I love this time of year because of the lush greenery and blooming flowers that abound. Properties photograph beautifully!" Haney gushes.

Assuming your home hasn't sustained water damage or isn't sliding down a muddy hill, this could be the right time to market your home. After all, visitors are still coming to the area every week!

Speaking of the Association, members are being offered custom computer classes that will provide the skills and information necessary in today's market. This training will assure that member agents are on the leading edge of technology.

Don Bowen of Carmel Business Sales Inc., reports that Gallery Americana, one of the largest galleries in Carmel, was sold to Bill and Jennifer Hill, owners of New Masters Gallery in Carmel. This is the third gallery for the Hills in Carmel. Also, the Quail & Thistle shop at the Pebble Beach Lodge was sold to Jonathan Roeloff and his wife Ada.

As previously reported here, Mike Canning of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty received the award for the highest sales dollar volume for 1997. But in addition, Canning achieved the number two position in 1997 sales volume among the 3,000 agents within Coldwell Banker in Northern California and placed 5th in the nation. Congratulations, Mike!

Several Association members have changed office locations including: Patty Hanson to American Home Realty, Rob Bunce to Alain Pinel and Trish Sole to Century 21 Scenic Bay.

Happy Selling (or should I say sailing?).

Carmel police nab suspect in stolen jewelry case

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A DETECTIVE'S hunch and the quick response of an off-duty Carmel officer listening to his scanner at his Marina home Wednesday helped bring in a man suspected of stealing a necklace and bracelet worth \$1,300 from a Carmel-by-the-Sea motel room last month.

After a Fresno couple reported that their two piece 14-Karat gold set disappeared from their motel room January 29, police questioned all the employees at the Town House Lodge on San Carlos Street.

After the police finished interviewing suspect Stanley Villa Fuentez Jr. on February 5, Fuentez allegedly returned to a Marina pawnshop and retrieved the necklace that he had already pawned.

Shortly after that Fuentez quit his job as maintenance man at the lodge. The Carmel Police checked with all the area pawnshops and discovered that Fuentez had reportedly sold the necklace in his own name before coming back to get it.

Police asked the management at the lodge to notify them when Fuentez came to pick up his final check. On Wednesday morning, Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras got the call.

The managers tried to stall Fuentez, but he left the motel just before Poitras arrived. Poitras, who had a hunch that Fuentez would be driving toward Marina, headed North on Highway 1 to catch up with him.

Sure enough, Poitras spotted Fuentez exiting onto Del Monte and heading toward Reservation Road in Marina. Carmel Sgt. Ken O'Donovan, who was listening to his scanner from his Marina home, heard Poitras' radio call for back up and quickly arrived on the scene.

The two officers stopped Fuentez on Blanco Road and arrested him without incident.

Police have not yet recovered the necklace and bracelet set consisting of outwardly spiraling squares.

Fuentez was charged with possession of stolen property and grand theft. He was released Wednesday afternoon after posting \$5,000 bail.

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Beyond Dreaming: Brian Steen looks back on the Big Sur Land Trust's success

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE BIG Sur Land Trust's success in preserving 15,000 acres over the last 20 years can be chalked up to its ability to stay neutral, according to outgoing conservation director Brian Steen.

Steen remembers how important an open-minded approach was to preserving one important 10-acre parcel above the Ventana Inn in 1980. The coastal commission had approved a house and a mechanical stairway for the parcel, Steen said.

Some people urged the land trust to actively oppose the proposal. But Steen and others refused. Their plan was to avoid alienating the owner while they lobbied him to keep the property undeveloped.

"We thought the battle was lost," Steen said. But a year later, the owner — a Hollywood celebrity — changed his mind and gave the property to the land trust.

The trust's recent acquisitions — including 1,100 acres of Point Lobos Ranch and development rights on 3,500 acres of El Sur Ranch — were "beyond the dreaming" of the group's early years. These two properties are crucial to preserving the coast as it looks today, Steen said.

Steen looks back at Proposition 70 — a measure providing \$25 million for preser-

vation passed in 1988 — as the major turning point for the land trust's work.

At that time Monterey County had developed a new land use plan that forbade most development on the coastal lands surrounding Highway 1. With funding from Proposition 70, the land trust was able to protect 4,100 acres along the incomparable scenic highway.

Throughout his tenure at the land trust, Steen worked on 80 transactions and found that each deal required a unique approach.

But he also says that public ownership isn't the only way to preserve land. "It's a misconception that people have," he said. "There's no need to buy all the coast to preserve it. A great deal of land is owned by people who have owned and cared for it for generations and will continue to do so."

Steen, who joined the land trust as executive director in 1980, said the key to preserving land is the ability to work with landowners, developers and political activists.

'A world class market'

In order to be competitive in a world class market, Steen said the land trust had to build itself into a world class entity.

"We had to be competitive with sophisticated development interests and be able

Land trust buys 425-acre ranch



PHOTO COURTESY OF BIG SUR LAND TRUST

Long Valley Ranch — 425 acres in the hills above Elkhorn Slough — had been subdivided for development with 20 homesites before its acquisition this month by the Big Sur Land Trust. "Long Valley is a significant asset for all who care about preservation of the scenic lands and open space of Monterey County," BSLT General Manager Zad Leavy said when he announced the transfer this week. The Elkhorn Slough Foundation, and its director Mark Silberstein, also participated in the sale.

to work with them," Steen said.

As his most recent project for the land trust, Steen worked on the negotiations for 425 acres of Long Valley ranch, an oak valley woodland adjacent to the Elk Horn Slough in the north Monterey County. That transaction was recently wrapped up by the land trust after Steen's departure in January (see photo above).

"It's the largest piece of untouched open

space in the Prunedale area," Steen said, pointing out that it had already been subdivided into lots for homesites.

After 18 years at the land trust, Steen says he wants to continue working for land preservation. He plans to apply to for the position of Director of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District, the job that Gary Tate announced his retirement from earlier this month.

HISTORIC

from 4C

erty tax relief for those who sign up.

Other problems

City officials and others who attended an administrative committee meeting at City Hall last month outlined a number of other problems with the historic preservation program.

They were concerned about the lack of verification of "historic" information provided by sources other than the property owner or the city of Carmel.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said he is aware of erroneous information submitted to the city about certain "candidate" properties. A private preservation group (the forerunner of the Carmel Historic Preservation Foundation) compiled volumes of supporting documentation regarding dozens of potentially historic homes in Carmel. From that information, the city's historic preservation committee created the candidates list, which includes almost 200 proper-

ties but which is still unfinished.

Information about properties is still trickling in. Planning Director Brian Roseth said the city has no formal process for "accepting" information about properties.

Kersnar said that state of affairs may not be fair to the property owner. "Anyone can walk in and say I have some new information about your building that I am adding to the candidate list," he said.

Because the California Coastal Commission must approve all demolitions in the City of Carmel, a local candidate-listing could affect the decision making of that body. In short, someone else's erroneous information about your property could make it harder to tear down.

As Carmel-based home builder Chris Tescher argued, "Every house in the city could have some kind of potential historic value" and be subjected to state environmental laws.

Case in point

John Mandurrago, co-owner of the Hitchcock House on Mission Street, a candidate property that is slated to be demolished and replaced with a senior-care facility, has

been put in exactly that position.

He said he plans to challenge the "verbal testimony" — as opposed to documentation — that argues for the historic designation of his building. He also says that certain members of the local preservation community have, in effect, used to "intimidation" to make him agree to the voluntary listing. If that is the case, such efforts haven't worked.

Mandurrago said fixing rather than razing the building would cost him many thousands of dollars more. Also, he argues that the new use would be of far greater value to the community than keeping the one-story, 900 square-foot residence.

More concerns

At the meeting, White, Kersnar and committee members expressed concerns about the speed with which demolitions of non-historic buildings can go through.

Owners of historic properties must delay demolition by at least 18 months. White believes that the demolition of all properties in town, whether historic or not, should be delayed at least a month.

Also at the meeting, they raised the question: Why must

the planning commission review demolitions when commissioners can't do anything to stop them? Shouldn't the permits be handed over the counter of the planning department?

(In 1997, there were 10 approved demolition permits. Three of them involved houses that were candidates for designation.)

Anne Bell, a member of the historic preservation committee, said the city should allow her committee to review demolition requests, not the planning commission.

Despite an obvious lack of sign-ups into the program, White said Carmel is not likely to go the way of P.G.: The program should remain voluntary.

Seavey, the preservation consultant, would rather see Carmel solve its problem of few takers with a mandatory program, even though that solution would be distasteful to many property owners.



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Unknown suspect lifts 20-inch sculpture right out of gallery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A bronze statue of a woman in a flowing gown waltzed out of Dyansen Gallery in Carmel Plaza some time during business hours between February 11 and February 13.

Employees discovered that the \$15,000 work by Erté was missing on Friday.

"We didn't see anything happen," said Cindie Farley, operations manager for the gallery. Employees had been busy stocking a large shipment of art when someone apparently shoplifted the sculpture.

While many of the sculptures in Dyansen are on pedestals, "Twilight" had been sitting on a shelf with four other statues. Whoever stole it placed "Twilight's" price tag on top of another price tag, presumably to avoid drawing attention to the empty space.

At 20 inches high and weighing 25 pounds, the statue would have been rather cumbersome to steal. But Carmel Police have seen stranger things happen.

In one case, a man walked out of a gallery with 60 pound horse head, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. The police eventually recovered that piece of art. "Twilight" had been on display in the gallery for eight years.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND?

You'll find theater, art galleries and restaurants galore in our new second section, **"This Week"**

Carmel Middle School students finally have their Night on the Town

By DAWN M. BRYANT

WAY BACK in December of last year, on a gray Saturday afternoon, a group of 24 Carmel Middle School students, in teams of four and five, had a scavenger hunt in Carmel. It wasn't just any scavenger hunt though. It was a community service project sponsored through a joint partnership between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Middle School that benefited the Salvation Army. Together the students collected nearly 600 food items ranging from bags of flour to canned ham. They also gathered, among countless other things, 23 pairs of shoes, 17 winter coats, blankets, toothpaste, umbrellas, backpacks and even a package of diapers!

While every team made a significant contribution to the total collection, one team was deemed the winner of the Scavenger Hunt's Grand Prize! The grand prize winners were to be transported by limousine courtesy of Bungay's Celebrity Limousine to a complimentary dinner provided by Cafe Americana and hosted by Carmel's Mayor, Ken White, and his wife, Jean.

Prize winners Gabby Zito, Sarah Jamison, Stephanie Mullen, Justine Movson and Jason Baird were all set to go! Then, the rains came. The event was postponed time and again.

Finally, on Tuesday, February 10, Mayor White got out of the City Council meeting just in time to meet the students for dinner. Not at Cafe Americana though. The storms had decreased the number of people dining out in Carmel, so Cafe Americana was closed.

No problem! Csaba Ajan moved the party to PortaBella. The students were chauffeured to dinner that night, not by Bungay's Celebrity Limousine, but by their parents. Hunter Bungay's limousine was damaged during the floods and he was unable to transport the students that night, much to his regret.

Despite the weather and the havoc that it caused it was a wonderful evening.

Thank you to Mayor and Jean White, to Csaba Ajan of Cafe Americana and



CMS students (from left) Gabby Zito, Sarah Jamison, Stephanie Mullen, Justine Movson, and Jason Baird whooping it up outside PortaBella on Ocean Ave.

PortaBella, and to Hunter Bungay of Bungay's Celebrity Limousine for their support of this worthwhile project and their dedication to honoring these great kids.

And congratulations to all of the students who made the first ever Holiday Scavenger Hunt to Benefit the Salvation Army a wonderful success, and to all of us who have weathered these recent storms.

Dawn Bryant is Program Supervisor for Carmel's Community Activities and Recreation Department at Sunset Center

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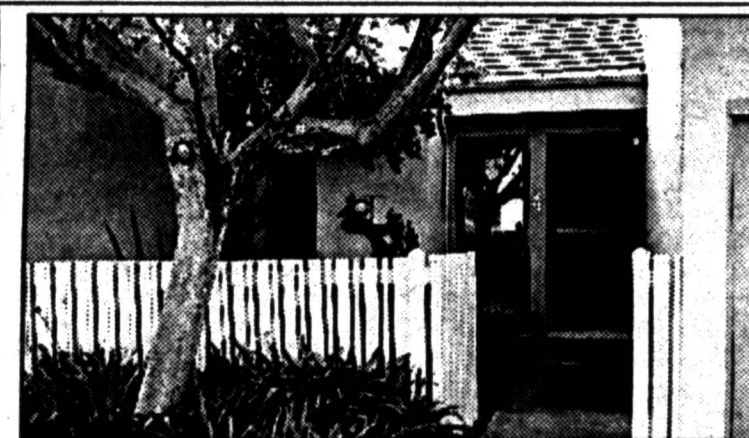
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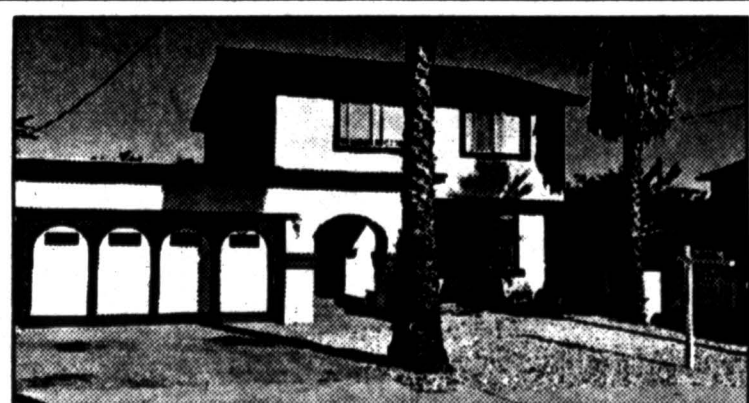
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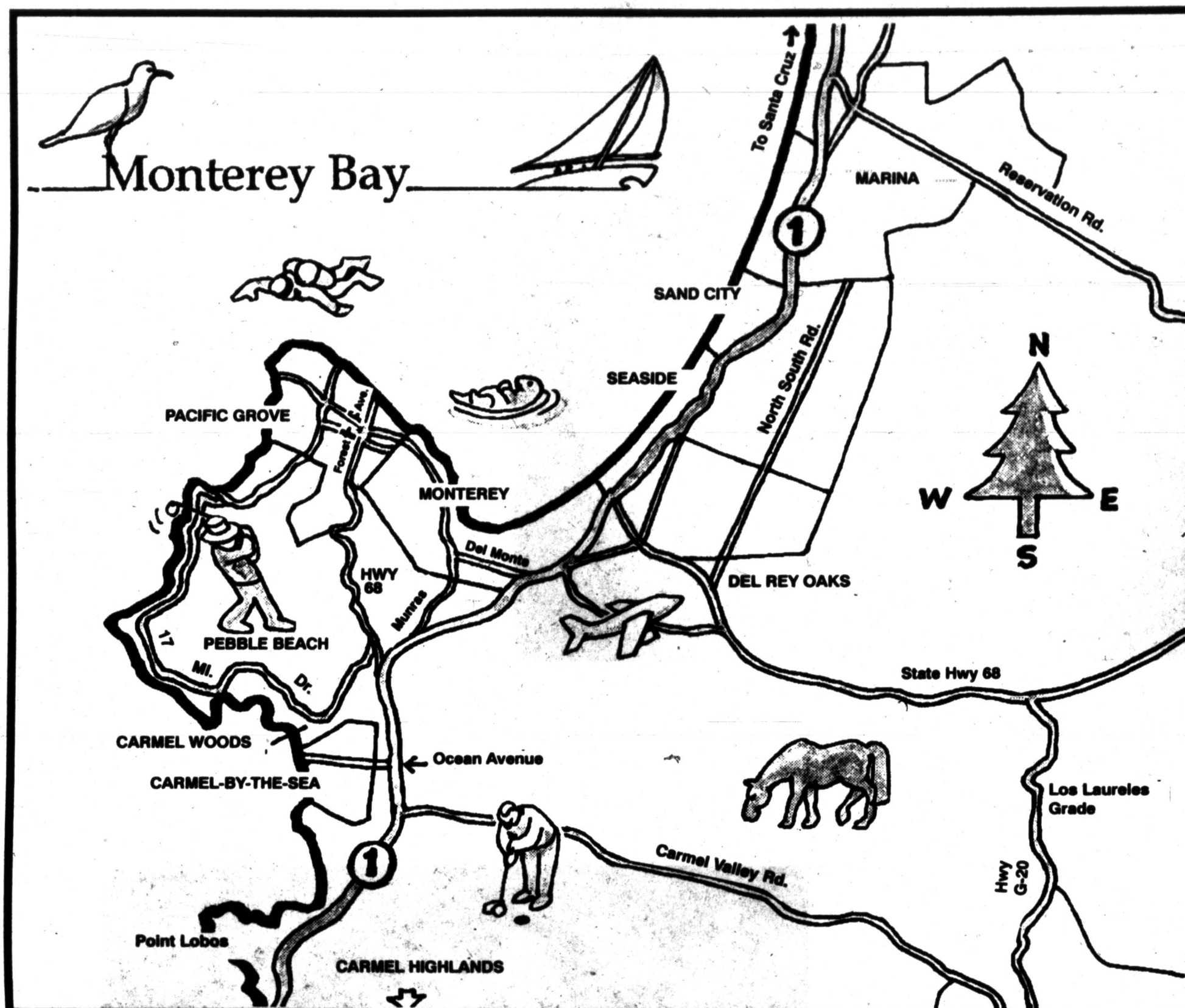
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Santa Rita, 2 NE 6th	Carmel	
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\$579,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
2 NW of 2nd on Torres	Carmel	
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\$445,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 12-2
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\$498,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
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\$498,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
25319 Arriba Del Mundo	Carmel Valley	
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\$569,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 1:30-3:30
7036 Valley Greens Circle	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$599,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 12-3
22 Paso del Rio	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$750,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
27537 Mooncrest Drive	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$795,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
10 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,235,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 12-2:30
27181 Prado del Sol	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,235,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1-4
27181 Prado del Sol	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,399,000	4 bd 3 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
7 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$449,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa, Su 1-3
3 Yankee Point Drive	Carmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$529,000	4 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
4047 Costado Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

\$650,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa 1-4
1054 Marcheta Lane	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$755,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 2-4
1445 Oleada	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	

MONTEREY

\$249,500	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-4
734 Lottie Street	Monterey	
San Carlos Agency	624-3846	
\$345,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 2-4
76 Cuesta Vista	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$355,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
#9 Mountain Shadows Ln.	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$419,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
30 Via Encina Street	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$450,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2:30-4:30
13705 Tierra Spur	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$529,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
401 San Benancio Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

\$560,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 11-1
27785 Mesa Del Toro	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$625,000	4 bd 3 ba	Su 1-3
28014 Mesa De Tierra	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$272,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-3
705 17 Mile Drive	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$379,500	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 3-5
514 Forest Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$629,000	4 bd 3 ba	Su 2-4
50 17 Mile Drive	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	624-1200	
\$795,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 1-3
1033 Bayview	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	

MARINA

\$189,900	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
298 Park Circle	Marina	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

SALINAS

\$149,900	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 10:30-1
711 Sherman Circle	South Salinas	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

owner with negative results. Car towed to Carmel Chevron, personal items stored for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted resident about the use of gas vs. electric leaf blowers. Advised not to use gas.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an injured dog at Junipero and 10th. Dog was returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Advised citizen at Santa Fe and 6th how to secure wood that was cut by forestry (private tree.)

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fallen pine tree near San Carlos and 1st. Residence checked and responsible party notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of youths throwing eggs from a white Ford pick-up truck.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted bartender in closing bar on

Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Six tourists warned of high surf danger on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of large amount of water leaking toward Scenic at 10th at 2:30 a.m. Discovered a broken water main. Cal-Am notified and work crew arrived.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found sleeping in Morgan Court. Advised of municipal code violation and admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Argument over collecting payment for parking at underground garage at Carmel Plaza. Resolved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stand by for flooded basement. Handled by Carmel Fire Department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted three males on the beach and advised them the beach was closed. They vacated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subpoena served at Carmel Inn for Seniors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed person walking dog in a beach area posted as closed. Subject left upon request

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Spoke to students at Carmel High

about tracking down person throwing eggs yesterday.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated female knocking on doors at Carmelo and 12th and asking for a taxi. Woman located in the yard. She was lost and given courtesy transport home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen called about dent in her car. She believed that a person who was visiting backed into it. Visitor's car was green and paint transfers near dent were white. Determined damage probably occurred elsewhere.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of prowler attempting to enter back door of residence at Carmelo and 12th. Nothing unusual noted upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Minor hit and run at Del Mar. Suspect vehicle was late model large white Cadillac sedan.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of dark colored van with occupants possibly selling drugs at Scenic and 11th. Unable to locate vehicle.

See POLICE LOG page 11C

LETTERS

From page 14A

to Mr. Haddad that these people have to pay taxes to support the infrastructures that allow him a nice comfortable life while getting no use from their own land in return. Furthermore, some of these people have owned their land even longer than Lou has walked this earth. Mr. Haddad would have tens of thousands suffer through rationing in order to prevent these new residents from living here. Mr. Haddad's cry of "water only for present residents" is not only intellectually indefensible, but morally indefensible as well.

Finally, let me remind Mr. Haddad that the reason the now-called Cal Am dam is 24,000 acre feet instead of the 11,000 acre feet needed to replace the pumping from the Carmel River, is for future storage in the event of drought. Perhaps Mr. Haddad was not around in the 70s when we were rationed to 50 gallons per person per day. Had he experienced such living conditions he would know that the Cal Am dam is full of good solutions!!

Chris Tescher, Carmel

Initiative needed to protect people from urban trees

Dear Editor:

I liked your paper's official position on this issue of diseased and dying trees

threatening human life and personal property. It's outrageously immoral the attitude some of these tree huggers have regarding the value of a tree compared to the life and limb of people.

Nobody loves natural and indigenous trees more than me. As a veteran of over 30 years of mountaineering, including having hiked every trail in our own Ventana Wilderness several times each (and I'm update editor for my friend's seminal guide to same: Jeff Schaffer's *Hiking the Big Sur Country: The Ventana Wilderness*, 1988, by Wilderness Press). I have a passion for trees in their natural environment. It's part-and-parcel for trees to age and die and fall at will in the wilds where the odds of damage to humans are worse than those of the Lotto. But the trees of Carmel no longer enjoy the status of wild trees in their natural habitat. Carmel's ersatz forest is really nothing more than a climax forest of urban plants that pose a real and serious threat to human beings!

It never ceases to dumbfound me how arrogant and insensitively detached zealots of any cause can be towards the victims of this or that. The factions in Carmel who oppose the timely and rational removal of dangerous trees need to be put in their place. The only way this is going to be achieved is if an initiative or measure is passed by popular majority vote at the polls holding the City of Carmel liable for any

and all damages and/or injuries incurred by a falling tree that is known to have been a threat prior to its fall.

Included in this measure should be a clause that requires three expert opinions by independent contractors be provided for every application to have a tree removed, said opinions to be paid-for by the City of Carmel. The only way the City of Carmel could avoid this cost is to grant the request for removal of any tree without delays or review.

You know the old saying, "You can't beat city hall"? Well, this is true when the voters in a so-called democracy abdicate the rule-making to the bureaucrats. If the voters of Carmel make a new rule themselves and impose it upon the ring-in-the-nose bureaucrats; then democratic will becomes law. It's that easy, folks! Come on, now, Carmel's electorate has a demographic profile of economic success and higher education. It's the personification of the American way! Why not prove your loyalty to the system that gave you all your privilege by passing a new law that allows people to protect themselves and their property from falling trees!

Jeffrey Van Middlebrook, Carmel

Doesn't want all trees to be removed

Dear Editor:

I once knew a talented sculptress with but one flaw. She was a perfectionist.

When she sculpted a head, she found fault with an ear. She then carved it smaller. But then the other ear was too big, so she

reduced that one as well. And then the nose. And soon the cheek. And the chin. And the forehead. And then the first ear again. And finally, she had transformed that stately head into a clumsy little ball.

I am reminded of this lady when I hear all the outcries about our trees. This one leans too much. That one sways. The one over there is near a wire, and the big one is too close to your house. Mine is too old, and that one is too tall. In fact, there isn't a tree without some fault.

So I cut down mine, and you cut yours, he takes his and she takes hers. And soon, there aren't any trees. Indeed, if we listen to all the doomsday pragmatists, that might well happen.

Although I agree that diseased and unsafe trees should be taken down, I do not agree that these decisions should be left to the layman.

Rather, let's continue to leave these decisions to Gary Kelly and the forestry commission. They know a lot more than we do, and are doing a remarkably good job under very difficult circumstances.

Am I worried about a tree hitting my home? Of course. Would I trade this anxiety for a barren yard and a sterile town? Absolutely not. Unless I want another Daly City. I don't. Do you?

Hans Lehman, Carmel

Beloved yet dangerous trees

Dear Editor:

It is time for Carmel to address their beloved yet dangerous aging tree canopy. A

See LETTERS page 10C

POLICE LOG

From page 8C

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects contacted about noise of guitars and drums at 11:30 p.m. near Junipero and Vista. Subjects apologized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a female drinking in public at Dolores and Ocean. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: A wife on Taylor Street reported her husband missing after he left the house and did not return. A "Be On the Lookout" was placed on him. He came home 10 hours later.

Carmel area: A Martin Road resident said two benches in front of her house were stolen and that whoever took them also scratched her car during the removal.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient was cut-off by bartender because he was intoxicated, and became angry when he was asked to leave. Courtesy transport to Flanders Way without further incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subpoena served for District Attorney at San Carlos and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Retired man tripped on a piece of plastic on city property at Dolores and 10th, suffering a one-inch laceration over his eye. Refused medical treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed water leak in the middle of the road at Guadalupe and

Mt. View. Pavement was rising and destroying the road. Cal-Am and public works notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft shoplifting of \$15,000 sculpture from gallery.

Carmel area: On Cabrillo Street in Carmel a resident reported that someone entered the trunk of her car and stole her wallet. She had to cancel her credit cards.

Carmel area: On Rio Road a man reports getting in a civil dispute with the employees of an appliance business.

Carmel Valley: Two people that live on Steffani Road called the sheriff to say that they have been getting a series of hang-up phone calls over the past three months.

Carmel Valley: At Prince's camp a woman requested medical help and threatened suicide if it did not come. She was transported to community hospital and admitted to the psychiatric ward.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stray dog brought to station from Dolores and 5th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree into wires at Guadalupe and 3rd. PG&E responded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of 45-foot pine tree leaning against another large tree at Casanova and 10th. Forestry notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute between business owner and former employee over ownership of '75 Mercedes. Neither could produce title document. Advised it is a civil matter and parties should contact attorneys.

Carmel Valley: Owner of a liquor store on West Carmel Valley Road reports the theft of a bottle of whiskey from his store. The suspect was caught on video tape.

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LETTERS

From page 9C

recent editorial in the Pine Cone did a good start. Anyone who has spent the last 4 to 5 days without power and read or witnessed near disasters involving people and residences hopefully recognize the need to once and for all come to grips with some of the derelict trees that comprise the city of Carmel.

A canopy of mature, straight, healthy trees are truly a cherished delight and something of which to be proud. Years ago I am sure this is what Carmel had. Like all living things however time changes health and appearance. Trees leaning precipitously over houses and roads — whether they be healthy, dead or dying — should be removed for the safety of people and the lessened chance of massive power losses recently experienced.

Timing and/or luck prevented injury or death from the falling tree on Lincoln avenue and the two Eucalyptus on the corner of 4th and Monte Verde that combined to take away power for 4 days and nearly destroy a house and its inhabitants. Two days before the 4th Avenue incident I commented to my wife that the next storm would surely topple the seriously-leaning trees and — while claiming no clairvoyant powers — this is exactly what happened. Just two days before an Acacia tree toppled over from the seriously wet ground in the same place. You did not have to be a rocket scientist to see these two Eucalyptus trees were going over soon.

One needs only to drive Camino Del Monte to see several more accidents waiting to happen. I am not sure the word 'accident' applies to such obvious hazards. I also realize in the last few difficult days there is only so much PG&E and our own city can do. Why doesn't the city respond to trees on city property or let property owners make decisions to rectify obvious tree problems before they occur? Is pressure from the "Canopy at any price" gang making these decisions? The city does not seem to want manage its own trees or let residents take care of theirs.

This aging canopy needs to be dealt with. Cut down precariously leaning trees, de-limb or thin obviously dangerous trees for the health of trees and people. While we are at it, look at the twenty or so disasters waiting to happen on 4th Avenue. One has only to look at the root balls of the two Eucalyptus trees that fell to see a very small root system holding up a very large tree swaying dangerously in the wind. Once this tree gets out of vertical there will be prob-

lems as we saw. These trees provide continuous peeling bark that is blown everywhere along with leaves, pods and general debris. The potential for a massive limb to fall on someone is enough to have these removed and replaced with native wood. I am sure a well-meaning group or person planted these years ago when Eucalyptus was in vogue. They should see them now.

I recently talked to several residents in the 4th Avenue area that were walking around surveying the damage during the power outage. Their comments surprised me in that they too would support the removal of these trees in particular and the general cleanup of dangerous trees. It was refreshing to hear common-sense responses from long-term Carmel residents.

Some years ago hundreds of Eucalyptus trees were removed on Angel Island in the San Francisco bay for several reasons, i.e. "terribly dangerous," "highly flammable," "the aesthetics of the island were dramatically changed," "it is not a natural look." The company hired to remove them did so for little cost as they sold the wood to a Japanese company for pulp. Maybe Carmel should look at this possibility.

Hats off to the tireless work performed by the PG&E crews during this difficult time.

Clifford E. Knuckles, Carmel

Trees and metal roofs

Dear Editor:

Metal roofs on Carmel Woods hillsides will surely be seen from Carmel Beach when 85% of the tall pines are gone. They will become part of Carmel by the Sea on post cards and books.

Why would Monterey County consider a neighbor's objection to a metal roof if they are legal in Carmel by the Sea? They won't.

So many small cottages are being replaced with large homes, and hillside homeowners are much more affected by roofing than those on flat land.

Will the city planning commission reconsider their vote on metal roofing with new members? The Chairman was against it, because she said it looked too industrial. Some council members are against it. The one commissioner's reasons given in favor of it, I have already argued against point by point, because he seemed not to have carefully considered the nature of the material, its likely application, or its effect on neighbors at close range on small lots.

With storms highlighting the fact that trees (for screens) cannot be taken for granted, the other question is WHICH

trees are going to fall.

In 7 years we have lost 7 large trees on this 40X100' lot, but only one fell . . . the one least expected to fall. 5 pines died upright, one which leaned toward a neighbor was cut at his request, and a cypress fell. Even the pine that died slowly and leaned gradually into a precarious angle never fell.

It is luck that often determines our fate. When the 50-foot cypress fell it hit the chimney which was built before rebars and iron strap floor ties were used, and so it absorbed the shock as it disintegrated. Luckily, the trunk did not hit a few inches to either side where it would have landed on a bed or struck the peak of roof gable, crushing the whole house.

Taking better care of trees to see that they are not abused would be best. *How to Care for Native Trees* pamphlets should be given to every new homeowner, with warnings.

Sue Lynn Aldana, Carmel

Dilworth says Pine Cone's "rising vitriol and enthusiastic censorship" are favorite party topics

Dear Editor:

A number of years ago the Pine Cone got a new management team which transformed the paper. It took a dramatic lean to one side of the political spectrum, which is usually somewhat tolerable by itself. The problem was the bias was dressed up with meanness.

Carmelites, from both sides of political battles, stopped reading the local weekly, presumably because "that is the sort of thing up with which we will not put." Some claimed they didn't want the paper biased in their favor because it just isn't "fair play."

Observing the Pine Cone's currently rising vitriol, enthusiastic censorship and overeager finger on the scales in most political issues caused me to wonder a few months ago if the same loss of readership would reoccur.

I am relieved to report that just as before, Carmelites of all political stripes are not at all ignorant of the paper's radical twist and have stopped reading it — first just a few and now so many that is a favorite party topic.

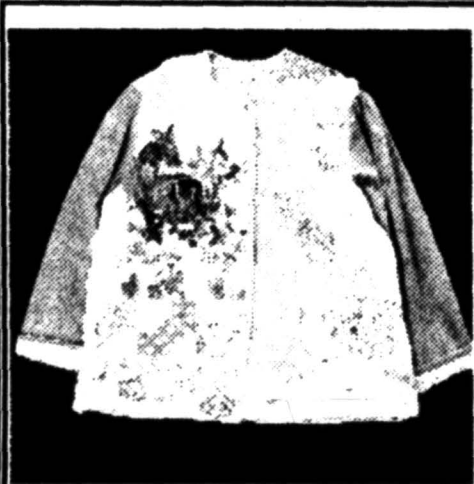
May it come to rest in its own bed of ill will.

David Dilworth

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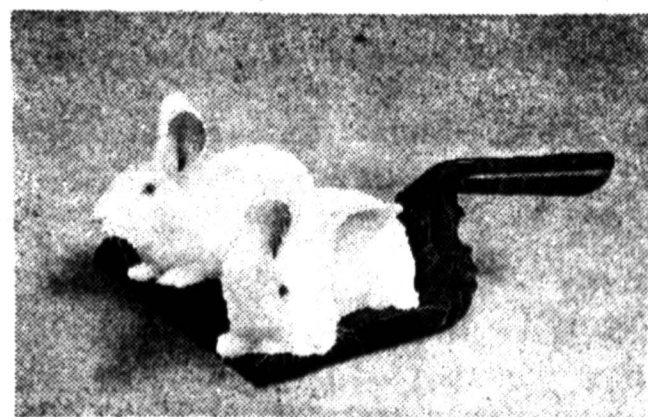


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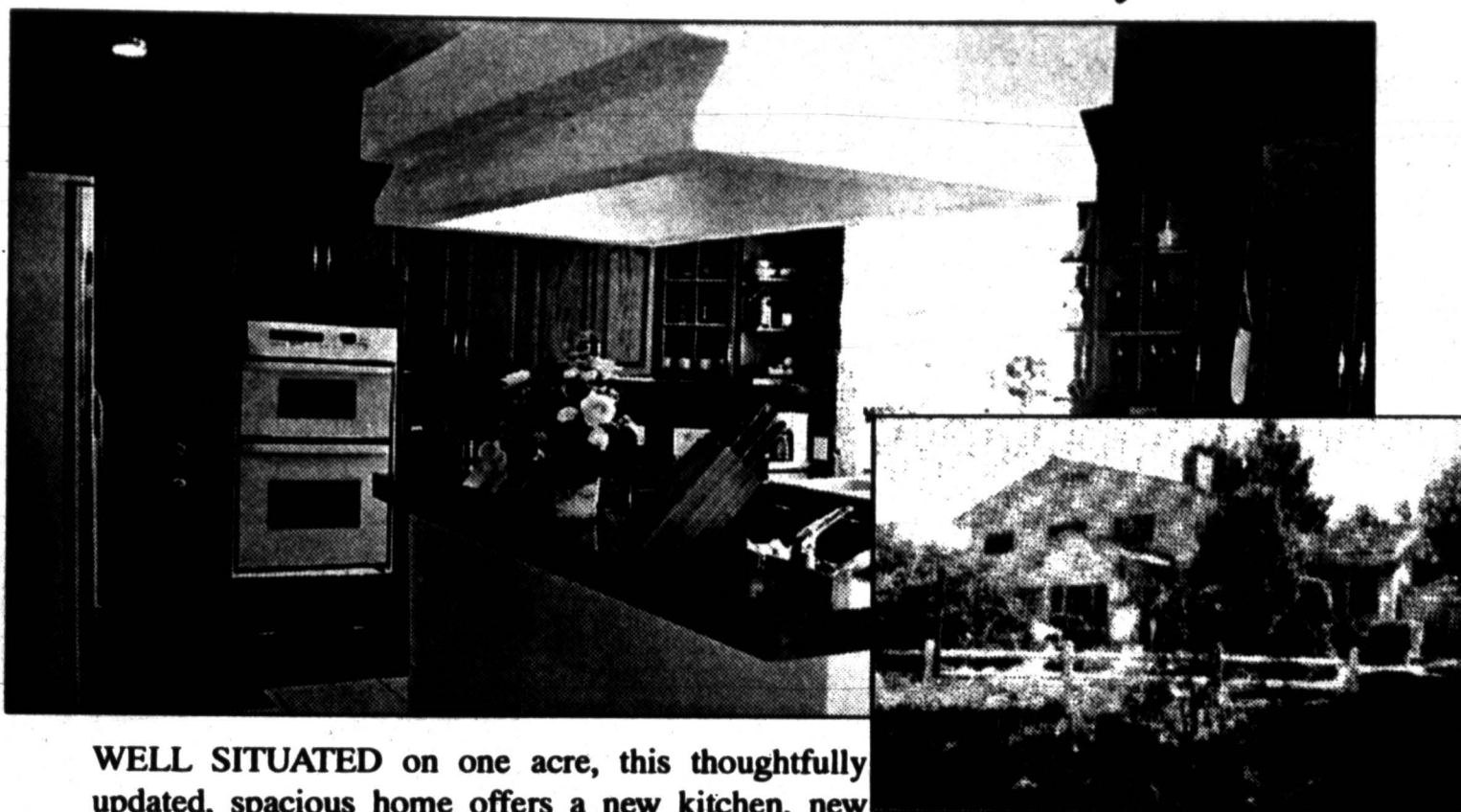
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Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 1998. (PC028)

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CARMEL

NEAR THE VILLAGE! This sophisticated cottage is already remodeled with a designer eat-in kitchen, all new-dual pane windows & gleaming hardwood floors. A move-in condition 2-bedroom, 2-bath dream abode with large sunny patio with raised-flower beds. Garage the car and walk to everything Carmel has to offer. \$379,000.



COUNTRY HOUSE IN TOWN! Behind a private Carmel gate, you enter an enchanted garden filled with delightful pleasures of sight and scent. This helps prepare you for the wonderful surprises awaiting you inside: sensitively-placed windows & skylights, custom tiles, discreetly crafted built-in cabinetry, open beams, plaster walls, and views of treetops, ocean & Point Lobos. \$835,000.

BACK ON THE MARKET! Discover this Jacks Peak country estate on five acres behind electric gates. This seven-years-new home boasts modern amenities and offers a family-sized spa & a gazebo on an adobe patio. Gracious Mediterranean ambiance with planked arched-wood doors, Saltillo tile & antique finished walls. A handsome 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home in a forest setting. \$1,100,000.

CARMEL POINT ADDRESS! John Mandurrage designed this fabulous home to be constructed on an oversized lot on Carmel Point. First floor will have an open floor plan with great room & expansive master suite with a library/seating area. Upper level has 2 bedrooms & view deck. Media room and wine cellar on lower level. Completion in Fall of '98. (Lot plus plans may be purchased before construction commences for \$795,000.) \$1,595,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



VICTORINE RANCH ESTATE! A historic coastal ranch showcasing a meeting of mountains & sea on 5 acres in a dramatic, ocean-view setting in the Highlands. Magnificent 4-bedroom, 5-bath home expertly hand crafted with massive wood columns, beams & granite walls under a copper roof. Pool & spa. Brochure/video. \$3,950,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

MID VALLEY CONDO! Convenience and comfort at Carmel Valley's most affordable condo complex. This fine one-bedroom unit has an excellent location, far from the street and near the pool. It is on the ground level and opens onto a secluded patio. \$144,000.

NEW ON MARKET! A cute cottage on a beautiful oak-studded lot. Meandering paths of smooth Carmel stone and your own stream create a fishing lodge atmos-

phere. The 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is cozy and features attractive vaulted ceilings, free-standing fireplace and a peaceful ambiance. Perfect for a small family or starter home. \$220,000.

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY! On 1.3 acres in a great area, this residence offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths with such features as a brick fireplace, redwood paneling and Berber carpet in living room, wrap-around decks and hot tub. This home is a wonderful value offering one of the best "seats in the house" for mountain and valley views. \$299,000.

SUNNY DELIGHT! Surprises are in store in this spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath California ranch-style home on a .93-acre parcel located near the village. A large cathedral ceilinged living room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace leads to a south-facing deck & large enclosed yard. A generous kitchen has a good dining area. With some updating & minor repair, your dream will be created. \$389,000.



TAKE A HIKE! On your own mountain retreat of 13 acres with 1-bedroom, 1-bath guest house. Features vineyard, barn, and 3-car garage, living room fireplace, breakfast bar, mountain views, decking. Plans are also available for a 2800 sq.ft. home designed by Alan Turpin. \$495,000.

LIGHT & BRIGHT! This comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath house beckons those who want peace and privacy but the convenience of being close to mouth-of-the-valley activities. The beautifully remodeled kitchen boast all new appliances, tile counters and opens to the big family room warmed by a wood-burning fireplace. A wall of windows overlooks the decking and rear gardens under the big oaks. \$498,000.



ENTERTAINMENT CENTER! Off a private drive is this contemporary, 1-year-old estate situated on about 2.58 acres. Flooded in sunshine by the 22 skylights and glass features, the light-filled home with vaulted ceilings includes 3 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen and step-down great room with built-in entertainment center. Private master suite offers Jacuzzi tub, his/hers bathrooms, marble shower and 2 dressing areas. \$1,890,000.

MONTEREY

NEW ON MARKET! Bright and cheery 2-story townhouse is close to beach trail and shops. An immaculate unit with many

upgrades features 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2-car garage and deck in side yard. Enjoy the security and easy lifestyle this wonderful residence provides. \$235,950.

INTRODUCING CHARM & CHARISMA! Steeped in history, this cute 1-bedroom, 1-bath cottage was lovingly remodeled with artisan details and thoughtful storage spaces. West-facing windows create a colorful play of sunlight in the enclosed patio. Two additional buildings, currently utilized as an artist studio and workshop, provide lots of living options. The park-like grounds with lovely gardens and trees provide shady comfort and a private setting for outdoor enjoyment. \$289,500.



STATELY & GRACIOUS! A stunning Georgian Manor set on 4.4 wonderful acres in historic old Monterey. One of the last large residential acreage's built 50 years ago. This 6-bedroom, 6-1/2-bath home is great for a large family or entertaining inside or out! Beautiful & lush gardens and swimming pool. A piece of old Monterey's history. \$2,700,000.

FABULOUS ESTATE! A European-Colonial Spanish style estate situated on 3+ acres surrounded by greenbelt. This spacious, 6000 sq. ft. home features exotic woods, hand-crafted stone, Italian marble/granite & Portuguese antique doors. In addition to the master suite, there are 2 bedrooms adjacent to the courtyard with private entrances & baths. Garden room & kitchen have panoramic bay views. Spectacular pool & spa area. \$2,995,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

WEEKEND GETAWAY! A charming, Victorian-style home features a spacious living area, updated kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2-baths, high ceilings, bonus room for office/den and lots of storage in the basement. A wonderful cottage, this home may spark warm memories of grandma's house. \$279,500.

NEW LISTING! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is situated in a great location across from the golf course and a few blocks to the beach. This residence is on a large lot with a peek of the bay from the oversized deck. The master suite has its own fireplace and a walk-in closet. Thoughtful details include updated plumbing and wiring, and hardwood floors in most rooms. \$442,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

WOW! A gracious, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, custom home beautifully upgraded and priced to sell by motivated sellers. Impressive features include living room with brick fireplace, vaulted ceilings, oak flooring, gourmet kitchen with unique skylight, tile and oak cabinets, charming dining room window seat, wrap-around deck and exercise room. \$529,000.



GREAT VALUE! Nicely kept second-floor unit overlooks the forest with a flicker of Monterey's night-lights. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo offers crown molding, paneled doors, lots of closets for storage and easy access from stairs or elevator. Stately trees offer privacy, cool fun and natural shelter for the deck. \$252,900.

JULIA MORGAN HOME! This is her only creation in Pebble Beach. The 3-bedroom, 4-bath home features classic arched windows and doors that open to a large, sunny brick patio. The soaring cathedral ceiling in the living room is accented by unique trusses. While marveling at the architectural details, enjoy sitting by the fire and view the majestic oaks framed by the picture window. On a lovely .56-acre lot. \$995,000.

SONADO SUNSETS! Private in a natural setting of oak, pine and manzanita with ocean views is this beautiful contemporary home in pristine condition. There are 3 generous bedrooms, 3 baths, a den, formal dining or family room combo, and a hideaway office. The sea-view kitchen is a dream. Hardwood floors & new Kareastan carpet complete the comfortable living areas. \$1,550,000.



ROOM TO GROW! This home is waiting for a new owner that needs more room. The 2-story home features about 3700 sq.ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room, dining room, fireplace with insert, master suite, relaxing tub with jets, office, deck, barbecue area, and front sprinkler system. Enjoy the greenbelt and ocean views from this spacious home situated on about 3/4 acres. \$789,000.



MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY! Tailored to project its privileged fairway and white-water ocean views to Santa Cruz, this architecturally stunning residence is located on MPCC'S 14th fairway. Dramatic use of redwood, copper, granite & glass create a casual lifestyle embracing gracious entertaining & quiet family moments in this about 7000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms & 5-1/2 baths. Exclusive listing. \$3,795,000.

On the Internet

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<http://www.delmonterealty.com> or <http://www.coldwellbanker.com>